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WARRIOR

*I've got so much to give,
there is so much to say,
night after night,
day after day . . .*

WARRIOR '72

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School

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Students must give much in order to gain much

At WCHS the students gave of themselves whether in academics, extra-curricular, or athletic happenings. Just as students worked in the class room to become "brainy" they also surpassed former achievements held in sports. A total student involvement emerged at Whiteland as the students sought to make WCHS the best high school in Johnson County.

A strong student council led the student body in many reform movements. Whether good or bad, the voice of the students was heard, and many were surprised by what was said.

The gum scraping sessions, the Sunshine's Thanksgiving baskets, and the 9:00 p.m. bed-time hour of the athletes all exemplify the many facets of student sacrifice.

Although not everything went smoothly at WCHS, nearly everyone gave to help make it the best in '72.

LIVING

- A. Ed Tichenor breaks through the hoop, heading toward a Homecoming victory over Danville Warriors.
- B. The scoreboard shines brightly after Warrior gridders scalped the Trojans, producing a victory for homecomers.
- C. Homecoming Queen Lavana Scales happily receives her crown from Principal Sleighter as her escort Jim Reed watches on.
- D. Susie Cooper receives roses from Co-captain Larry Polesel after being crowned Miss Basketball 1972, while her escort Darrell Stovall stands silently behind.
- E. Dee Ann Fulmer and Joe McElwain rest between numbers at the basketball Homecoming Dance.
- F. Homecoming boosters cheer their Warriors on to a victory over visiting Danville Warriors.



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Crownings of queens Lavana and Susie delight Homecoming crowds



Warrior gridgers and cagers fought hard and produced two victories for all Homecoming spectators.

While the Warriors were firing up between halves, Senior Lavana Scales was crowned Football Homecoming Queen 1971. As Lavana and her court consisting of Julie McKee, Dee Ann Fulmer, and Vicky Cottingham watched the final two quarters, the Warriors emerged victorious over visiting Center Grove Trojans, 34-16.

Inside a heart of bandmen, Debbie Jennings, Susie Cooper, Tina Moore, and Sondra Richardson awaited the crowning of Miss Basketball 1972. After being pronounced winner, Susie Cooper advanced to the throne and was presented with roses, a crown, and a pair of kisses from Co-captains Larry Polesel and Ed Tichenor.

The Warrior players and fans celebrated their victory over Danville with a dance after the game.



School spirit boosted by athletes, fans

Most WCHS sports events have something in common—they're loud! Many fans do their best to let the team know WCHS is behind them all the way, win or lose.

School spirit seems to center around athletic events; it is very evident from all the cheering that Whiteland has spirit—lots of spirit! Students support their teams, and the teams give a victory, or at least a hard fight for a victory, in return.



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A. Debbie Rynerson, a varsity cheerleader, urges fans to vocally support their Warriors.

B. The ref keeps a close watch on Javier Mendoza as he tries for a pin.

C. Warrior hurler Larry Polesel fires a strike past a Center Grove hitter on the way to a WCHS victory.

D. Mark McElwain contributes another two points in our favor.

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1. The first person is a man with a beard and a turban, wearing a white shirt and a white turban. He is standing in a field, looking towards the camera. 2. The second person is a woman with a headscarf, wearing a white shirt and a white headscarf. She is standing in a field, looking towards the camera. 3. The third person is a man with a beard and a turban, wearing a white shirt and a white turban. He is standing in a field, looking towards the camera. 4. The fourth person is a woman with a headscarf, wearing a white shirt and a white headscarf. She is standing in a field, looking towards the camera.

Vocal and Instrumental Music Departments unite for presentation of "The Time is Now"



Bandsmen and vocalists for the first time combined their talents for two concerts—"Home for Christmas" and "The Time is Now," a spring spectacular.

Groups in the vocal department include Swing Choir, Entrees, Beginning Chorus, and Concert Choir.

Miss Jean Cox replaced Mr. Ed Luse

as choral director during the second semester.

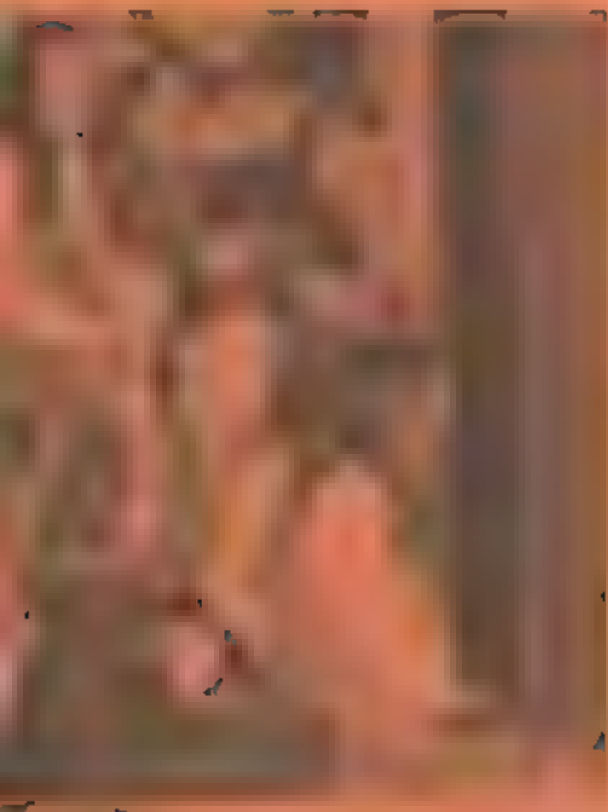
The Symphonic Band, a select group, served as the performing group and placed first at playing contest. The Concert Band, which did not perform, trained students to become better musicians.



Symphonic Band: FRONT ROW—Tim Crogan, Deakins, Debbie Martin, Terri Jackson, Shannon Waringer, Marcia Thompson, Diana Bradley, Cheryl Hendricks. **ROW TWO**—Cindy Burchfield, Lois Jones, Teresa Clark, Debbie Gorden, Cathy Adams, Kathy Smith, Cathy Rudie, Deana Byerly, Danny Weber, Pat Anderson, Sharon Sheperd, Bill Hannah, Dianne Acton, Cheryl Stephenson, Dan Martin, TaNay

Hand, Jeff Knight, Marcia Sands, Linda Dew, Tom Yoke, Greg Spahr. **ROW THREE**—Donna Magennis, Sandy Black, Debbie Michael, Alma Torres, Kathy Janeway, Marilyn LaBonte, Donna Poynter, Chris Hedrick, Ed Zartman, Debbie Doyle, Charley Rodenhuis, Debbie Bishop, Lindi Valentine, Arlene Magennis, Tom Leach. **BACK ROW**—Darrell Sego, Sandy Austin, Marc Cusat, Tim Pruitt, Monica Morris, Pam Sipes,

Cheryl Arvidson, Brian Holeman, Ernie Edmonds, Richard Mepp, Marcos Torres, Pat Sharkey, Jon Howson, Joe Hughes, Debbie Rodgers, Rhonda Fleming, Jacque Arvidson. **Director**—Helen McGrew, Randy Clark, Dave Shepard, David Juhan, Steve Rogers, Jamie Johnson, Connor Row, David Dwyer.



A Bandmen concentrate on their part of the spring show

B The Beginning Choir performs 'Love Story' for the near capacity crowd

C The Concert Choir prepares to sing one of their selections 'Peace on Earth'

D Roger Thomas, Dawn Stollabower, Becky Cornman and Mark Bowman harmonize with the rest of the Swing Choir

E The Entrees display their entertaining ability

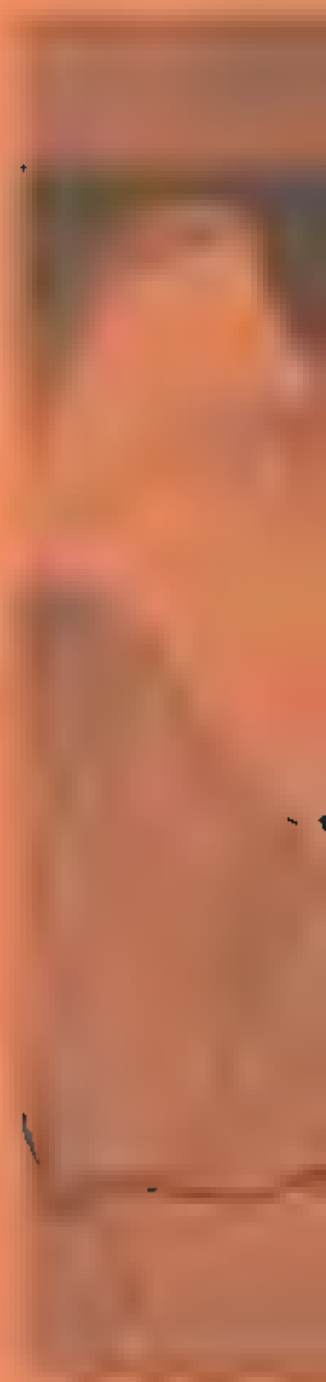
FRONT ROW: Dawn Patton, Mary Bond, Robin Miller BACK ROW: Deborah Mark Jones Director: Alvin Robert Meadows, Mark Lloyd Bl Conkey, Chris Poe, Tereta Yeich



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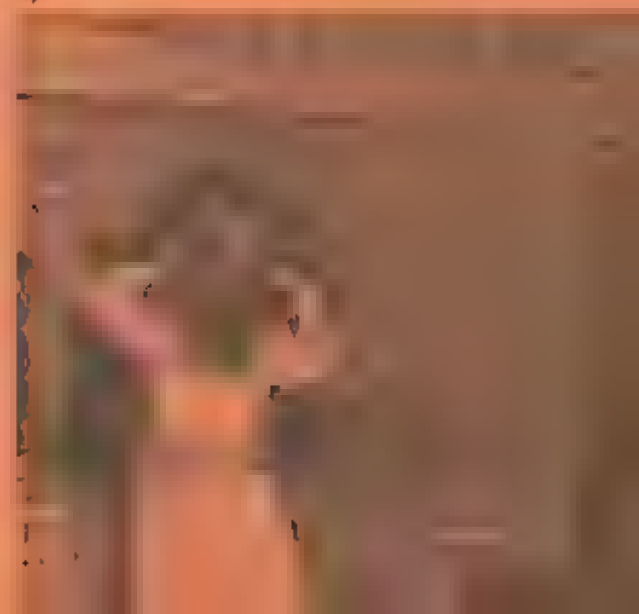


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Prom and Sunshine Dance highlight social activities

The Sunshine Society held its annual dance on December 22, 1971 in the Break-O-Day Gym. Many couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Dean Duvall while others sat at tables lighted by candles. Santa Clause appeared and presented each girl with a candy cane and after Meredith Dube was crowned queen, the jolly man danced the royal dance with her.

The class of 1973 outdid itself in presenting their prom "The Impossible Dream." A water fountain, wishing well, and blue flowered trees decorated the Franklin College Ballroom on the evening of May 12.

Princess Susie Cooper and Prince

Jeff Winger had courts consisting of Donna Rattery, Ellen Wendt, Ellen Cornelison, Sandy Black, Wayne Morgan, Darrell Stovall, Ron Ramsey and Bobby Poole. Queen Jamie Speas was chosen from candidates Tern Dunlap, Cindy Burchfield, Margie Zumbrunn, and Sandy Whiteside, and Ron Winger reigned over Kerry Christian, Larry Polesel, Pat Downey, and Mike Nachand.

One light moment was when couples danced to the Mexican Hat Dance and the Bunny Hop. Mrs. Sandra Duke and her husband also entertained the group with old fashioned dancing.



A. Susie Cooper and Jeff Winger were crowned princess and prince of the prom by junior president Rick Riser.

B. Jamie Speas and Ron Winger enter the Franklin Ballroom before their coronation as king and queen.

C. Linda Brantley as Santa Clause for some Christmas goodies at the Sunshine Dance.

D. Meredith Dube received flowers from Santa Clause after being crowned queen of the SSS Dance.

E. Couples at the SSS Christmas Dance take advantage of Dean Duvall's music.

F. The royalty is honored by their own dance at the prom.

G. Pat Farris and Dave Egbert walk through the entrance of the Sunshine Dance.



Student gain recognition for scholastic achievement

Everyone needs recognition of some kind. Some students are able, with much hard work, to be recognized for outstanding academic achievement. Not everyone has the ability to be a valedictorian or salutatorian, to be in the "top ten" of his class, or to score among top percentiles of achievement tests. These "academic elite" deserve to be honored.



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- A. Patty Berbach led the class of '72 in several areas; she was valedictorian as well as winner of the DAR Good Citizen and Betty Crocker Awards.
- B. Seniors Marc Cusat and Ron Ross excelled in the National Merit Testing Program - Cusat was a semi-finalist and Ross, the 1972 salutatorian, was a finalist.
- C. Boys State Alternates Ron Ramsay and Kirk Brownfield and Delegates Dave Bachman and Tom Kenzie were chosen to attend the week-long seminar on government.
- D. Chosen to attend Girls' State were Lee Ann Lump, Stephanie Coffman (alternate), Cheryl Schumacher (alternate), and Ellen Wendt.

The end of a long, hard journey arrives at last!

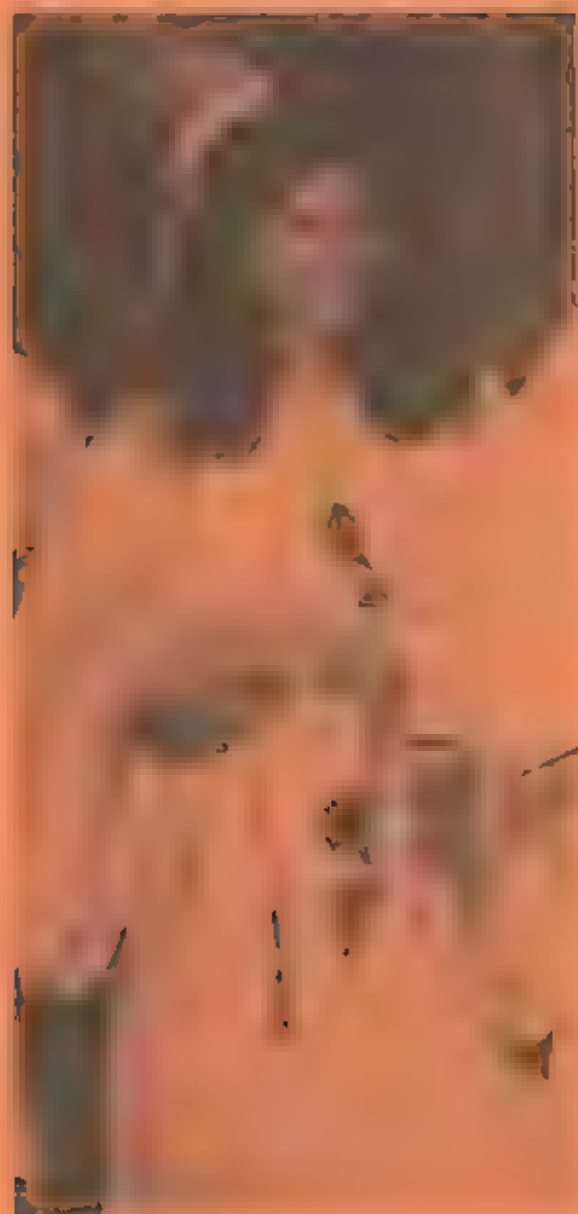
Mr. Slighter, principal of the school, is seen in the foreground, looking on as the class of 1972 enters the school.

Students of the class of 1972 are seen in the background, walking in the hallway.

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years of education—twelve years of

membering teachers, classes, class-



A Mr. Slighter gives last minute instructions to the anxious senior class.

C The class of 1972 comes marching in!

seems to enjoy the idea of



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D Near graduate Debbie Williams takes advantage of her last few moments as a care-free senior



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E Tim Gaughn must be thinking about his post-graduation activities!



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F Denise Saba takes her last walk into WCHS

Seniors have moments—fun and serious

During the school year, seniors experience mixed feelings. They realize they will soon be going out into the world, and it seems just a little frightening to face that first job, college, or the service. But in spite of all the seriousness, fun will always remain part of the life of a senior.

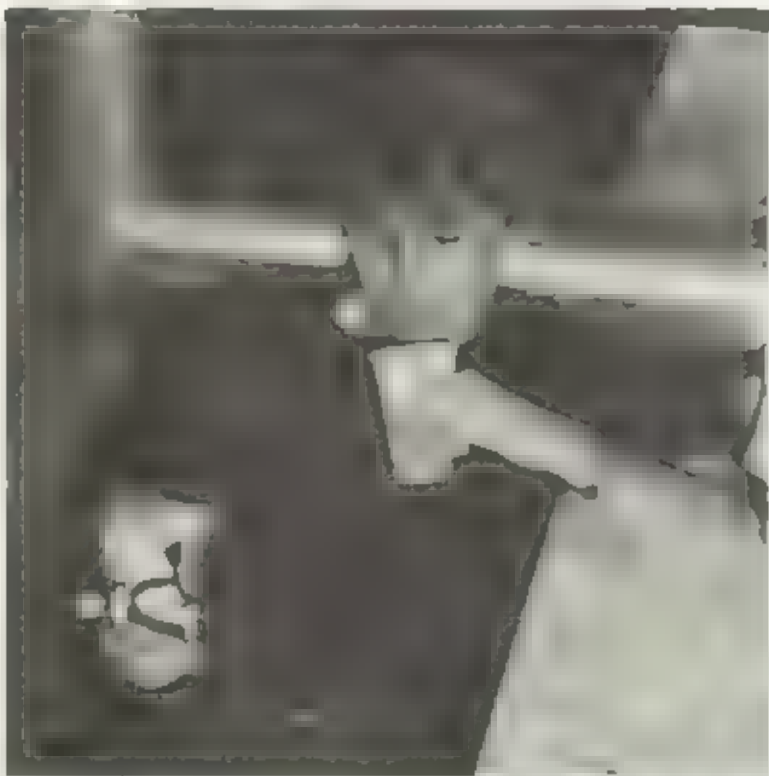


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- A Senior Pat Downey registers classmate Jim Hobbs to vote
- B Betty Melvin gains experience for her vocation by cadet teaching at Break-O-Day Elementary School
- C Mature (?) seniors Maribeth Owen (front), Sandy Austin, Barb Shirley, Cindy Burchfield, Lavana Scales, and Bev Miller pose for the camera on Hobo Day







Students and teachers learn from each other

Students at WCHS spend six hours a day in the classroom. Of these six hours, students might spend them rebuilding a diesel engine, baking cookies, working Miss Beck's "impossible ones" or even typing a Western Union telegram.

Through class discussions and debates, teachers and students viewed each other's opinions. Although sometimes greatly differing, these discussions helped the students and teachers understand each other better.

Teachers and students met not only in the classroom but in extra-curricular activities as well. This union proved to be as great a learning experience as that of the classroom.

As teachers gave to the students through their teaching, students gave to the teachers through their learning. This unity of giving provided an education for both groups.

LEARNING



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A. The Swing Choir's WCHS show they can sing even as Hobos.

B. Bailey Thompson and Jacob Jennings check the class on the poster board in a classroom.

C. Cyndra is very active as Kevin Andrews demonstrates.

D. Jenna Saba and Cassy Harmon find a new dog sk.

E. Working on chemistry experiment in a lab. Tom Cragan and senior Cass Rhodes.



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Students give a little more of themselves

Students at WCHS are actively involved in their school work. You may find that many students at White-land Community High School are working together to get a little extra out of their classes. Some students have broadened their knowledge at school to include learning new skills and traits of their choice

We can also recognize each individual for what he has given of himself—both the average and outstanding pupil. WCHS students have found that they must have many different qualities to meet the requirements of their ambitions. The different departments this year have worked together to guide the students to have much to give and say



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Courses get new evaluation

The 1971-72 school year was one of preparation and anticipation. The teachers at WCHS are preparing for getting new books for next school year. They are evaluating their old books to see if the material in them is up to date. Many new books will be ordered for next year to give the students more background in each subject.

Not only were materials checked but the course contents were also carefully re-evaluated in preparation for the North Central team to visit WCHS next year.

All areas of the school curriculum will undergo strict surveyance to qualify for extended accreditation with North Central Association.



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- A. Senior Don Allen works on his mechanical drawing project
- B. Mr. Lyons shows a couple of students in biology class how to dissect a frog
- C. Mike Black and Joe McElwain work together in wood shop
- D. Students in Latin Club show off their traditional clothing
- E. Typing copy of the yearbook are seniors Mark Bowman and Barbara Shirley



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Giving more to each other

Students and teachers cooperate more with each other. The students have more to say about the functions in the life of the school. In the many different departments at Whiteland Community High School the teachers and their pupils work together.

There is one day of the school year which is called Teachers Appreciation Day. On that day the students take the place of the teachers in their classrooms. Each individual has much to give in his classes.

In such classes as art, shop and home ec, the students are individuals as they stand more on their own in doing their work.



A. Fixing a machine in metals is Kurt Hight

B. Miss Clark, Miss Hon, and Mrs. Bradley show that the teachers received many gifts on Teacher Appreciation Day

C. Hemming up a dress on Lucinda Cox are Terry Wilkins and Mary Burnel

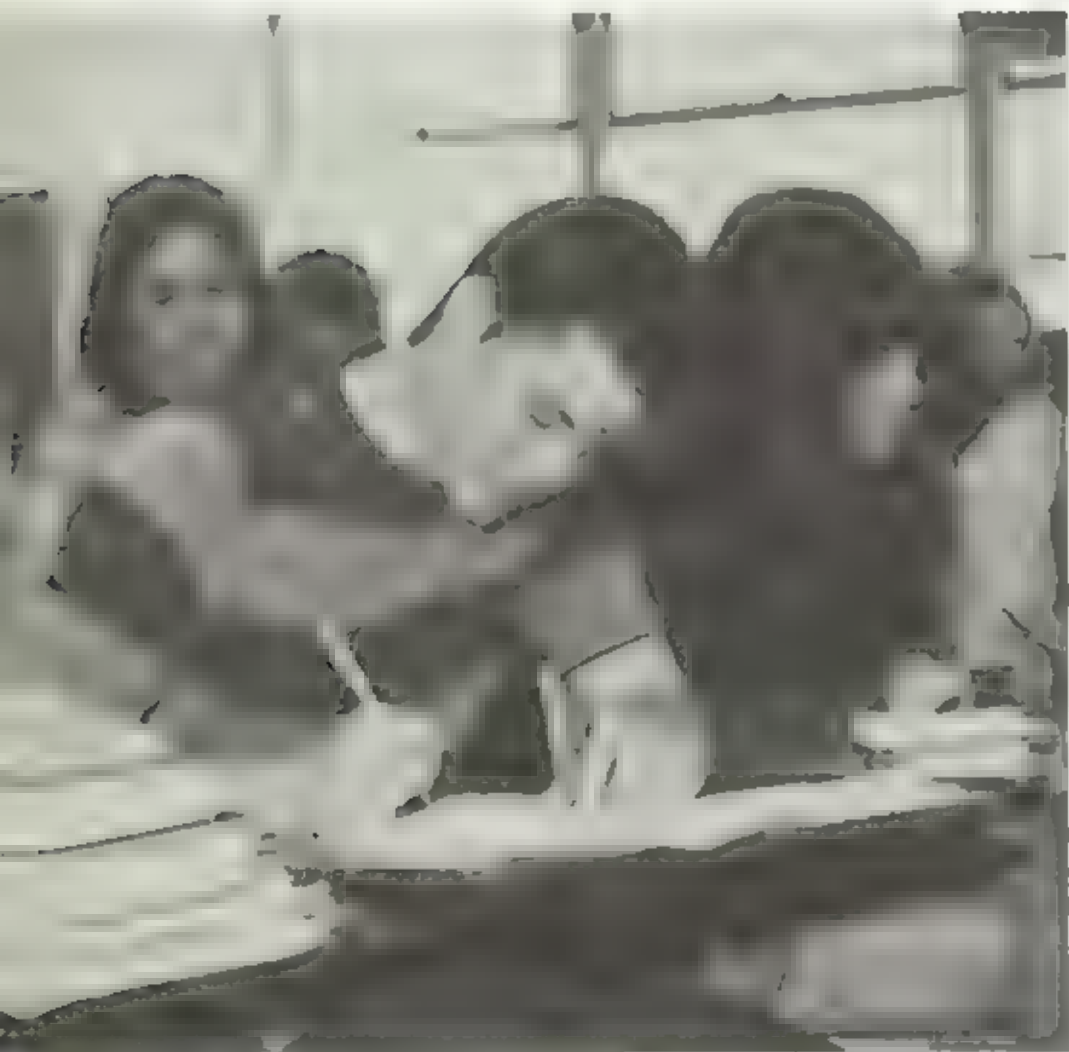
D. Gary Reimer paints a creative design in art class



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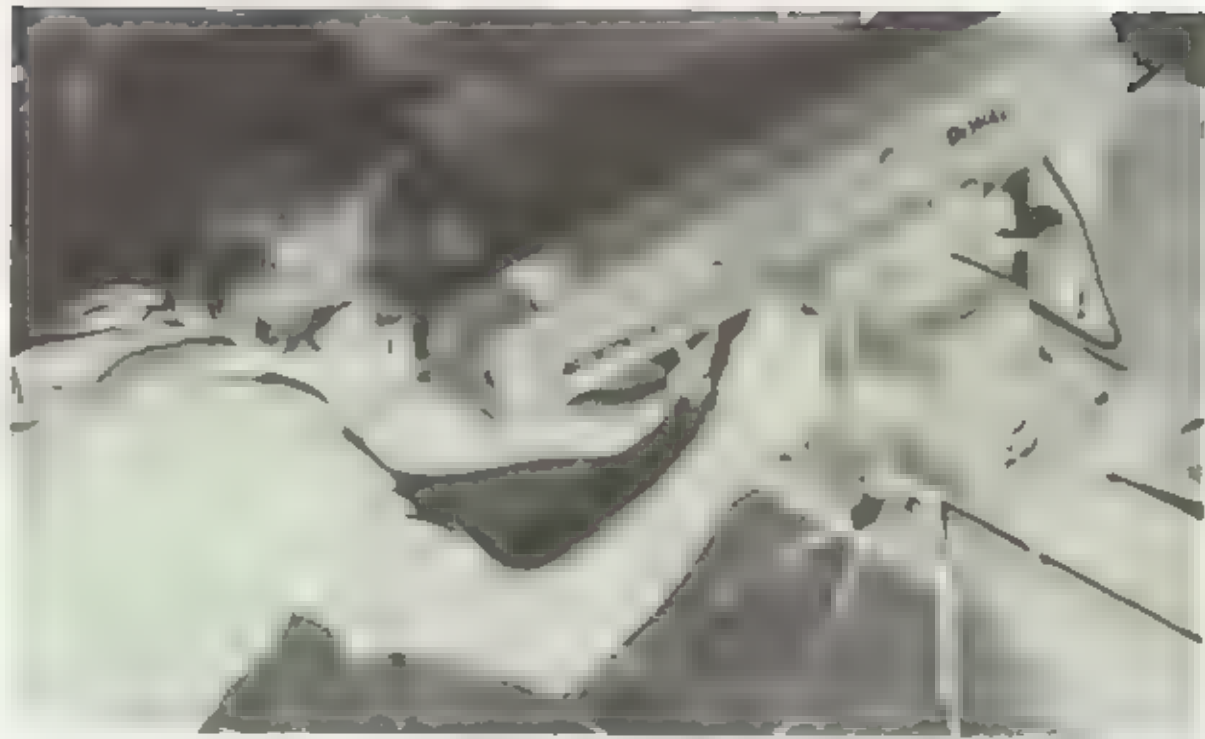
WCHS gives wide variety of subjects

The students of Whiteland Community High School have a wide variety of subjects from which to choose. There are academic, business, and technical courses offered to the students, who may mix and match these different areas to have the type of classes they desire. Some new subjects added this year included Bible literature and novels.

Next year there will be a new vocational school in which students from different schools in the area can participate. Subjects to be offered include auto mechanics, welding, mechanical drafting, electronics, data processing, commercial foods, horticulture, and business.



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- A. Mike Parker shows he has creative ability in wood shop
- B. College English has the complete attention of Terry Cottingham and Debbie Bishop
- C. Students in gym classes have their fun by playing cage ball
- D. The Entrees practice singing songs to be used in future performances

- E. Deciphering shorthand takes a great deal of concentration for Mrs. Clark's Shorthand II class
- F. A sophomore shop student finds working with the electronic machines very challenging
- G. The Spanish class uses the language lab to broaden their knowledge of this subject
- H. Mr. Combs uses the overhead projector to teach his lessons for the day to his government classes

Whiteland has creative and talented pupils

Whiteland Community High School has many students with creative ability and special talents. They demonstrate their talents at many different programs and contests and also in their classes at school.

In the art, Home Ec and English classes, talent ranges from creative designs in art to making a new style of dress. The teachers and students at WCHS work together on many ideas to put on Christmas programs, class plays and many other exciting things.

One can also find creative ability in signs around the hall for school sports and posters showing events coming up in the future. In the school teachers and their pupils use their talent in decorating the rooms with significance to the course they are teaching and by using a variety of techniques in getting the subject across to the students.



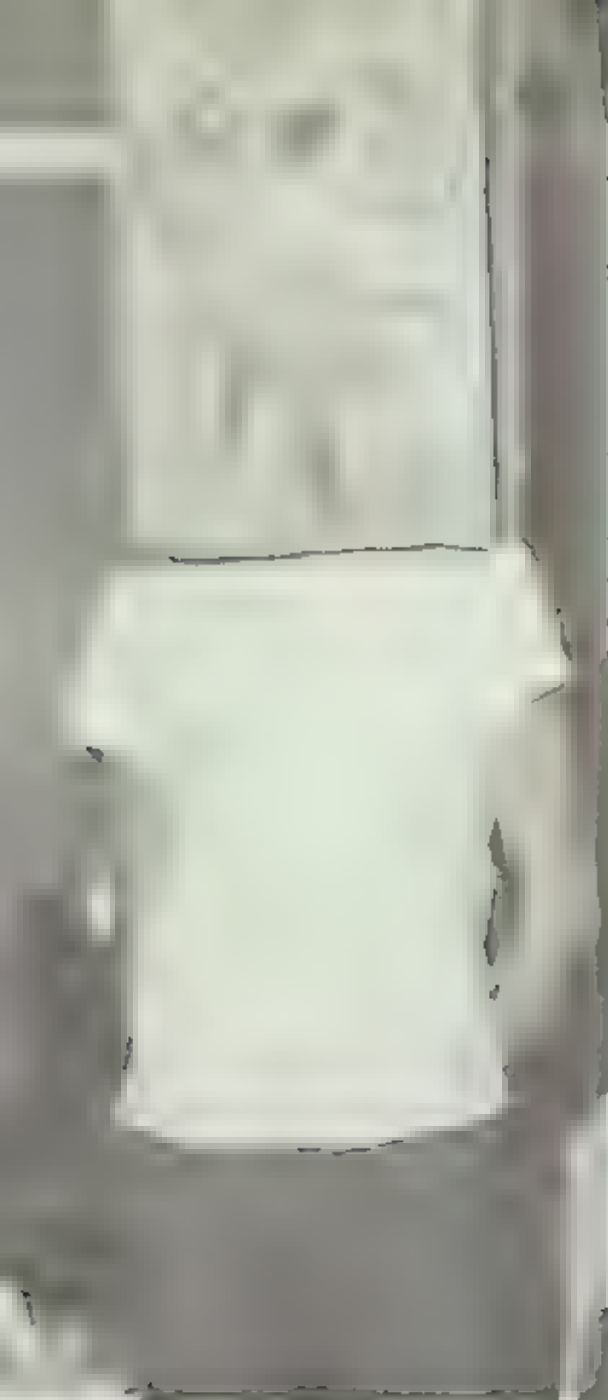
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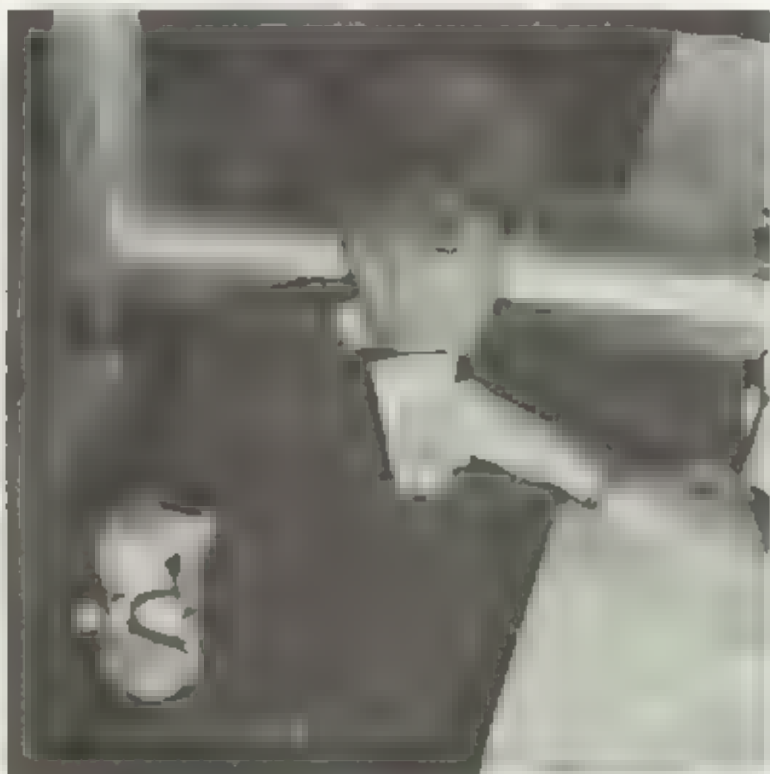


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- A. Mr. Combs and Margaret Johann work together on the basketball game
- B. Learning to Cook in Home Ec are Vicky Cottingham, Debbie Rynerson and Mary Nachand
- C. Masks were made in Miss Simmons' mini course of horror stories
- D. Marching to Toy Soldiers are Tina Moore and Dawn St. above
- E. Gary Reimer and Pam Chamberlain work together on their art projects





Athletes' sacrifices pay off in victorious seasons

The WCHS athletes presented the school with many trophies and numerous achievements in 1972. A record height of enthusiasm from the students, coupled with the ability of the teams helped make WCHS the most competitive of all the rival schools.

Not only did the trophy case take on a new look, but the gym and football field also dawned a new look in '72. The new track and the Warner head on the gym floor, along with new uniforms gave WCHS the look of a champion school.

All of the teams had very impressive records. Although the "early to bed" and "no girls during the week" rules weren't always appreciated by some, the outcome of the teams made these rules bearable.

Whether on the field, floor, or track, athletes gave—and gave hard.

COMPETING



Warrior gridders have great season, 7-3

Whiteland football was quite a big thing this year. Each game was a full house for Whiteland and we know why. The first three games of the season Whiteland scored 150 points to 11 for the opponents. Whiteland was undefeated for the first seven games losing only the last three.

Terry Cottingham captured the most valuable player for the season as well as leading scorer for the team and county. He also placed eighth in the state scoring contest. Rob Shirley was the leading rusher for the team while Doug Kelsay lead the team in tackles. Terry Cottingham, Doug Kelsay, and Rob Shirley were named to Indiana's Who's Who in football. Whiteland had their best record ever, and are looking forward to a good season next year.



C. Managers—Terry Cottingham, Kevin Powell, Jeff Farnham, and Mike Smith.

D. Jerry Cottingham applies the sweep technique on this play.

E. FRESHMEN—Front Row: Randy Werden, Richard Abnott, Danny Mason, Javier Mendosa, Joe Saba, Marcos Torres, Mike Cope, and. Row 2: Pat Meredith, Charles Edwards, Ron Fledderjohn, Nelson Combs, Bruce

Ring, John Snapp, Paul Waggoner, and Herman. Coach Brackemyre. Row 3: Chris Barton, Ted Starling, Bob Farns, Jerry Smith. Row 4: Van Horn, Danny Mitchell, Norman Rogers, Gary Shotts.



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A. Ron Ramsey is getting some more game action.

B. This was the worst of the season as Ramsey was out of action for the first time in his career.

C. Ramsey, Joe Smith, and Ron Ramsey are the season's top performers of the Western Conference. Ramsey is one of the leading passers in the league.



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Warriors give their all throughout the season



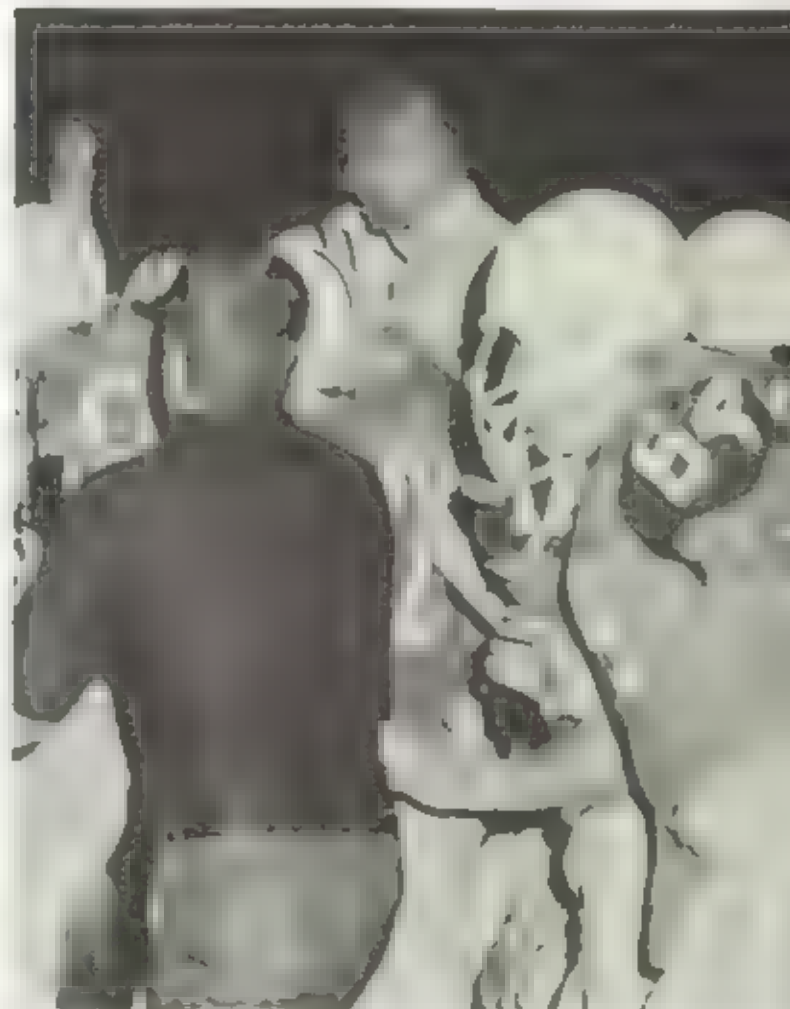
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The Warriors had the best team in the history of football in the 1971-1972 season. The team beat Greenwood for the first time ever in football. The Warriors, failing to defeat only three times in the season, were strong contenders for the Mid-State Conference title.

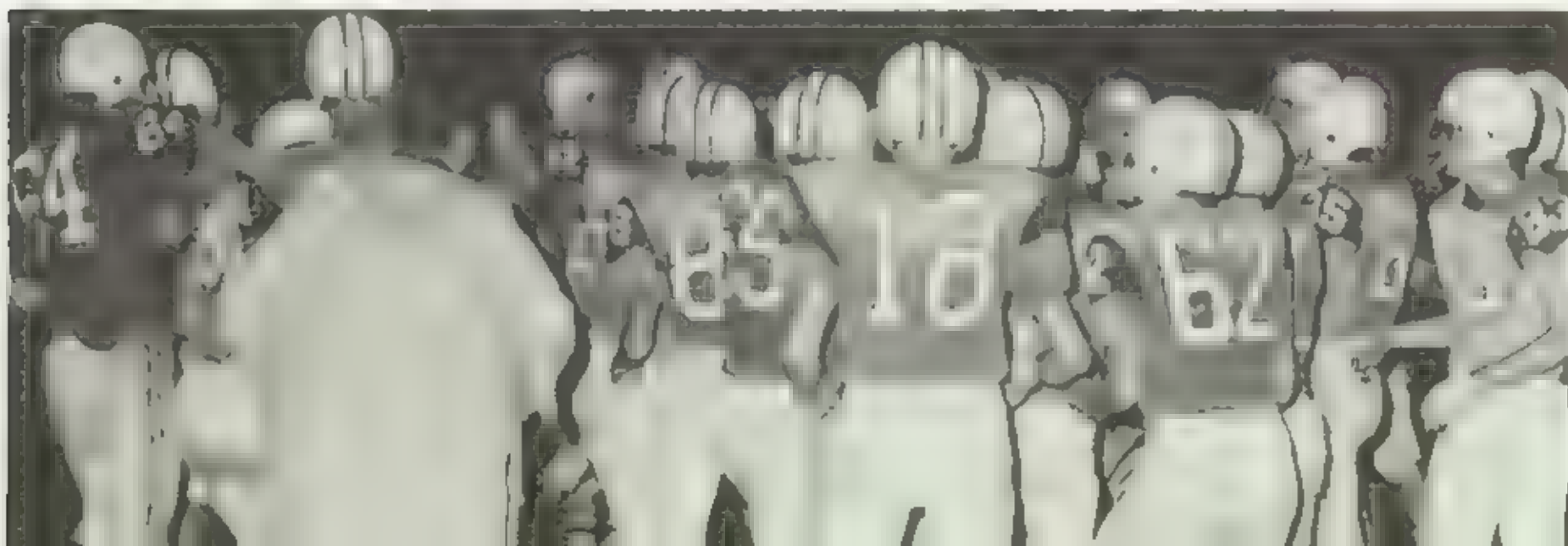
The season over, the Warriors were rated second in the conference behind Plainfield. The result of a winning season was the school giving their support for the team that had given their effort all season.

D. Coach Conrad gives Jerry Byers and Larry Searcy some defensive advice which later proved to be valuable as Whiteland shut out Triton Central 35-0.

E.F. The Warrior enthusiasm was definitely one of the team's best assets.



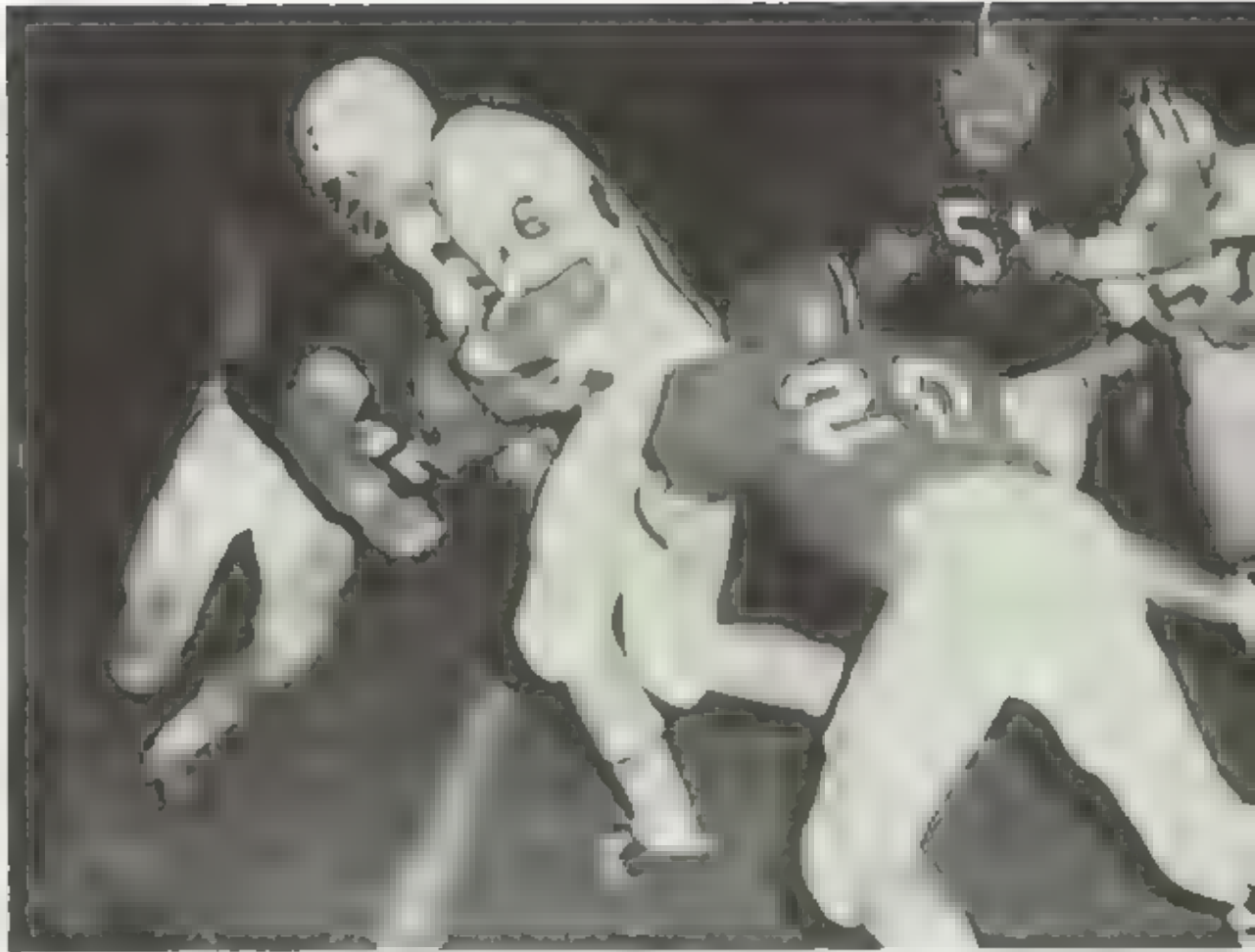
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A. Terry Collingham, the county's leading scorer, nears the end of another big game.



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B. When he opens up, Rob Shirley runs for daylight.

C. Student managers Kevin Andrews and Rick Phese offer assistance to injured player Ken Poole.

D. Mark McEwan gets set to block as Ken Poole goes for a first down.

E. Terry Collingham gives a second effort try for more yardage.

F. John Cox shows how dedication can get you tied up in your work.



Fired-up Warriors raise seven straight scalps



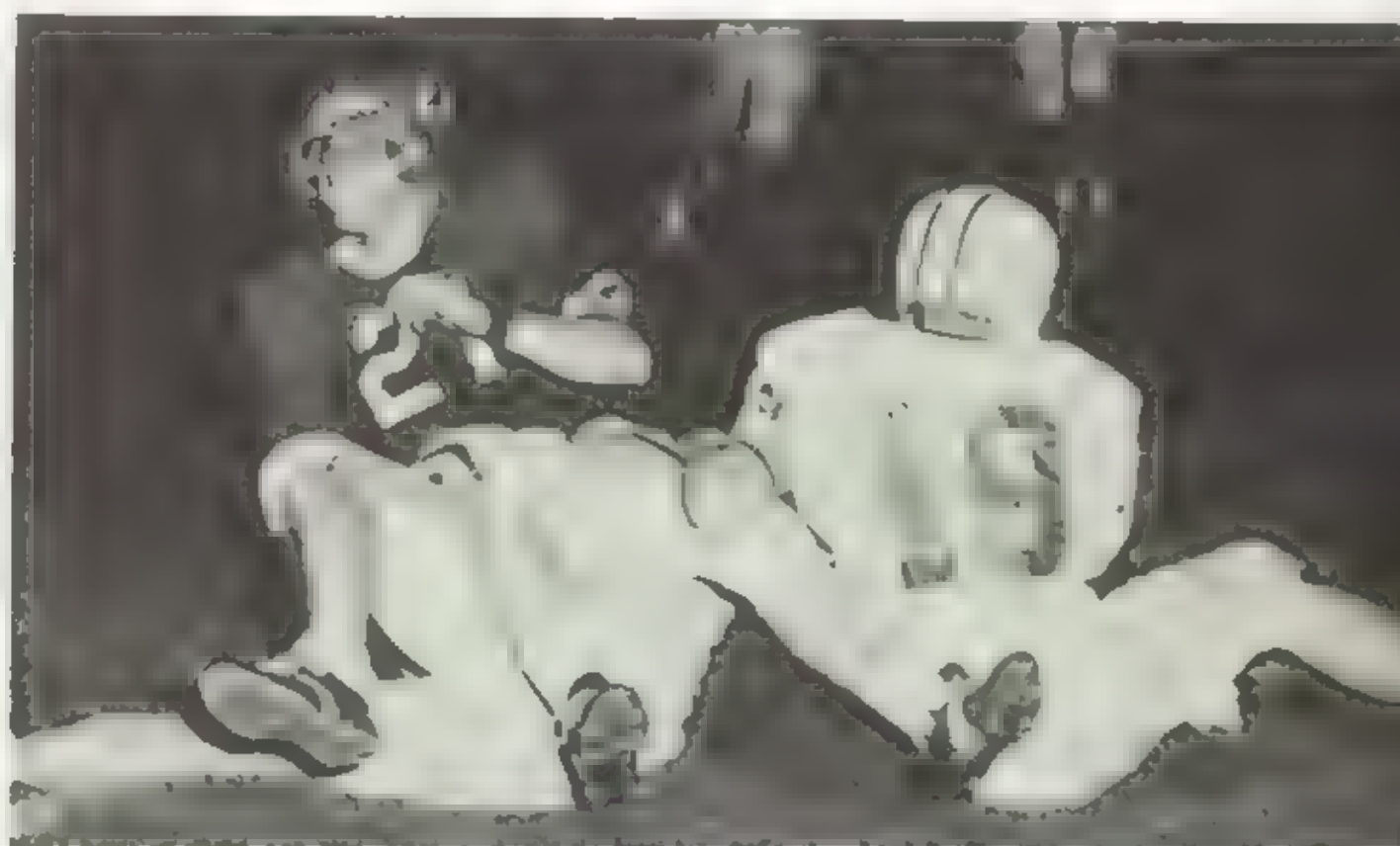
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1971-72 Football Season Record

	WCHS	OPPONENT
Franklin	36	8
Triton Central	55	0
Edinburg	59	3
Mooreville	28	16
Center Grove	34	16
Indian Creek	49	0
Greenwood	28	12
Decatur Central	15	22
Beech Grove	22	38
Danville	0	32



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CROSS COUNTRY Darrell Frazier, Joe Adams, Jon Howson, Andy Long, Mgr. Mark Thayer, Larry Thompson, Ron Winger, Rex Whittaker, Larry Buchanan, Coach Thayer



B

B. Ron Winger receives his place stick in the midstate meet

C. Winger travels around the WCHS track practicing for the next meet

D. Right at the wire Ron turns on the final spurt of energy

E. At the county, Winger placed 1st, Howson 4th, Adams 6th

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Cross Country coming on strong, 21-5

	WCHS	OPPONENT
Brown County	31	26
Plainfield	17	46
Triton Central	25	30
Center Grove	41	31
Decatur Central	41	56
Edinburgh	15	50
Danville	20	40
Mooreville	19	42
Hauser	16	45
Greenwood	26	29
Brown County	29	32
Emminence	29	43
Indian Creek	29	50

Southport Invitational	4th place
Sectional	7th place
County Meet	2nd place
Mid-State	3rd place



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A. VARSITY WRESTLERS: FRONT ROW—Manager Jim White, Joe Suding, Jeff Wakefield, Barney Thompson, Connor Ross

Steve Ziemer. ROW 2—Jerry Bvers, Bill Galloway, Jon Howson, Marc Cosal, Tom Pass

Smith, Duane DeBaur, Don Dew, Dennis Foran, Jeff St. Clair Reserve Coach Dan Combs



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B To captain Jon Pass, Bill Galloway and Jon Howson, all of whom won the trophy, the trophy from Greenwood was given to Ralph Galloway.

C Wrestling coaches Combs and Parker can be seen watching the action on the mat.

D Several wrestlers were always on hand to back the baby blues.

Varsity record

	WCHS	OPPONENT
Martinsville	35	20
Greenwood	36	15
Plainfield	43	15
Franklin	22	30
Greensburg	46	15
Danville	35	12
Jennings Co.	35	20
Beech Grove	21	25
Shelbyville	29	21
Speedway	27	16

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Grapplers win sectional title, county trophy for Whiteland

A great year for Whiteland High School's Baby Blues was climaxed with their becoming Johnson County's first Sectional champs. Joe Suding, Jon Howson, Barney Thompson, Bill Galloway, Larry Buchanan, and Jerry Byers qualified to participate in the Regionals at Arlington High School. Both Howson and Galloway placed fourth in Regional action.

Winning the county meet was another important victory. A closely-fought battle with arch-rival Greenwood ended up as a victory for the Baby Blues.

WCHS grapplers also proved themselves by placing second in the Mooresville Invitational and the Mid-State Tourney.

Reserve record

	WCHS	OPPONENT
Martinsville	36	16
Greenwood	27	21
Plainfield	57	12
Franklin	40	18
Danville	21	27
Jennings Co.	56	5
Beech Grove	26	32
Shelbyville	32	14
Speedway		19



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E RESERVE WRESTLERS: FRONT ROW—Chris Anderson, Mark Egbert, Mark Burchfield, Kevin Andrews, Larry Noonan, Mike Dean, Andy Long. **ROW 2**—Mike Straub, Jeff Knight, Kevin Kearby, Roger Morgan, Javier

Mendoza, Chris Poe, Randy Werden, Mike Parker. **ROW 3**—Bobby Farris, Jerry Smith, Wayne Mayo, Gene Snider, Billy Bundy, Bruce Edwards, John H. Ilock, Michael Williams, Coach Dan Combs.



Determination, hard practice, skill, and good sportsmanship pay off for No. 1 Baby Blues

How many students fully realize the work and training that the wrestling team endured?

Always displaying sportsmanship and determination, they learned the various holds and techniques; they then ran, and did calisthenics, and wrestled each other in their grueling practice sessions. Perhaps the roughest task facing some of the guys was making weight before the meet—which took a lot of willpower.

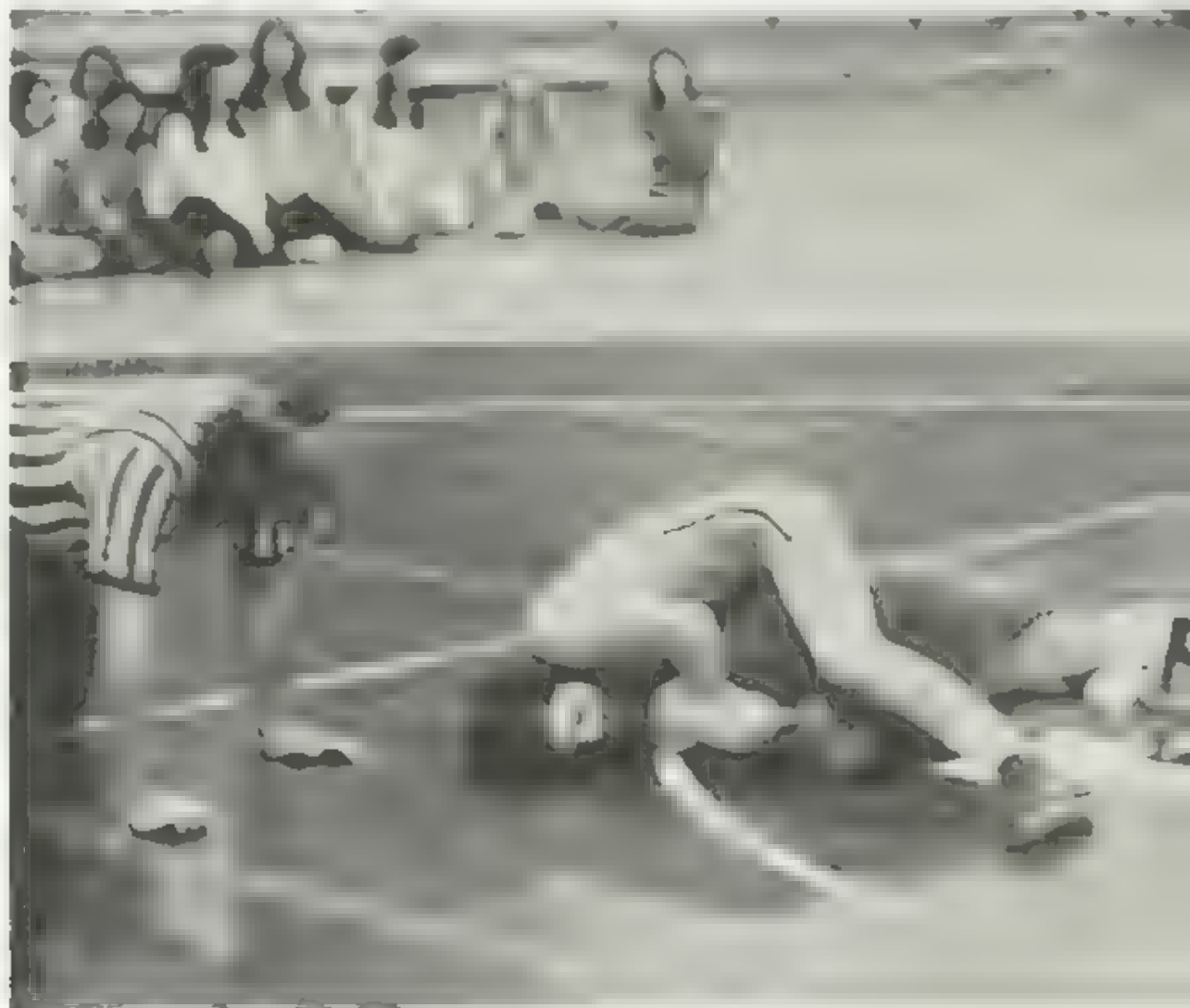
Tri-captains for 1971-72 were Jon Howson, Jerry Byers, and Bill Galloway. Howson was named Most Valuable Wrestler.



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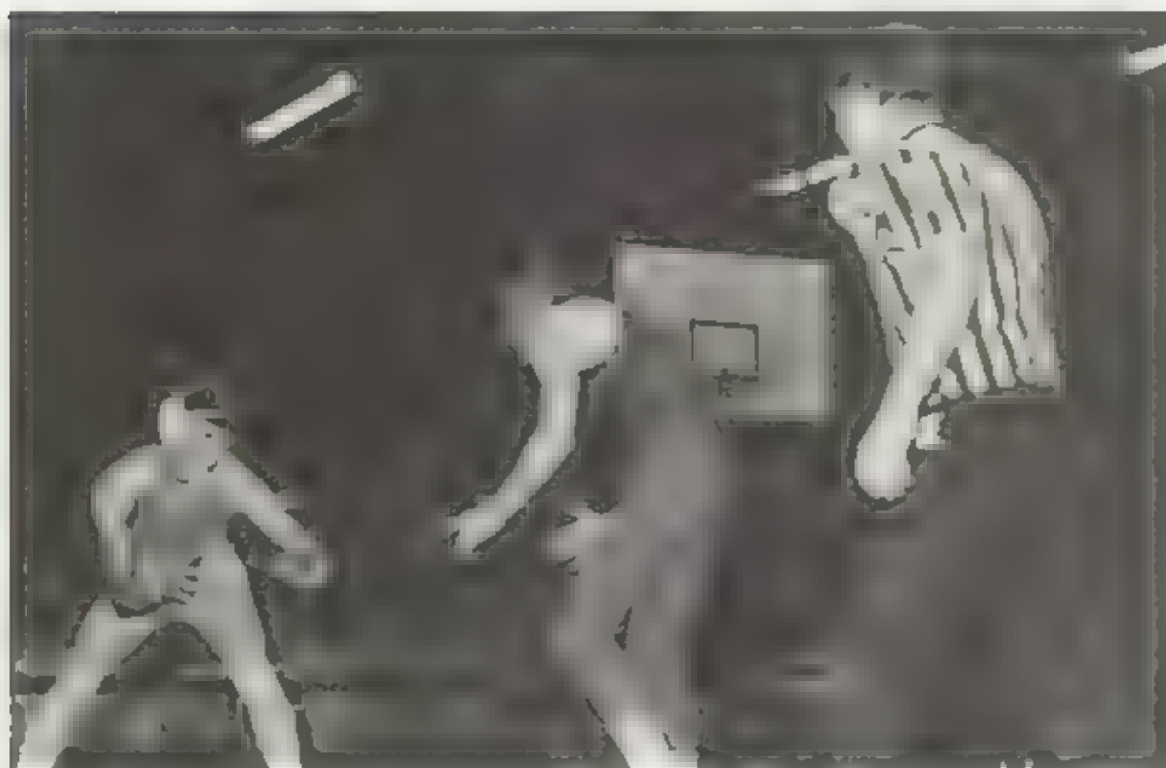
A. Barney Thompson wraps up a victory for WCHS

B. Coach Combs provides his own side show during a meet

C. Reserve wrestler Chris Poe strives to pin his opponent



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D Barry Thompson scores on a layup

E Varsity wrestler, Washfield pro wrestler, trapping a Panola opponent

F Rocky wrestler, Washfield pro wrestler, adds to other WCHS victory to the score board

Baby Blues and fans have spirit and show it

The WCHS Baby Blues are a group of guys that really have a lot of spirit. Whether in practice, warm-up, or during a meet, they show a tremendous amount of team spirit and enthusiasm. And the spirit is there whether the contest is won or lost.

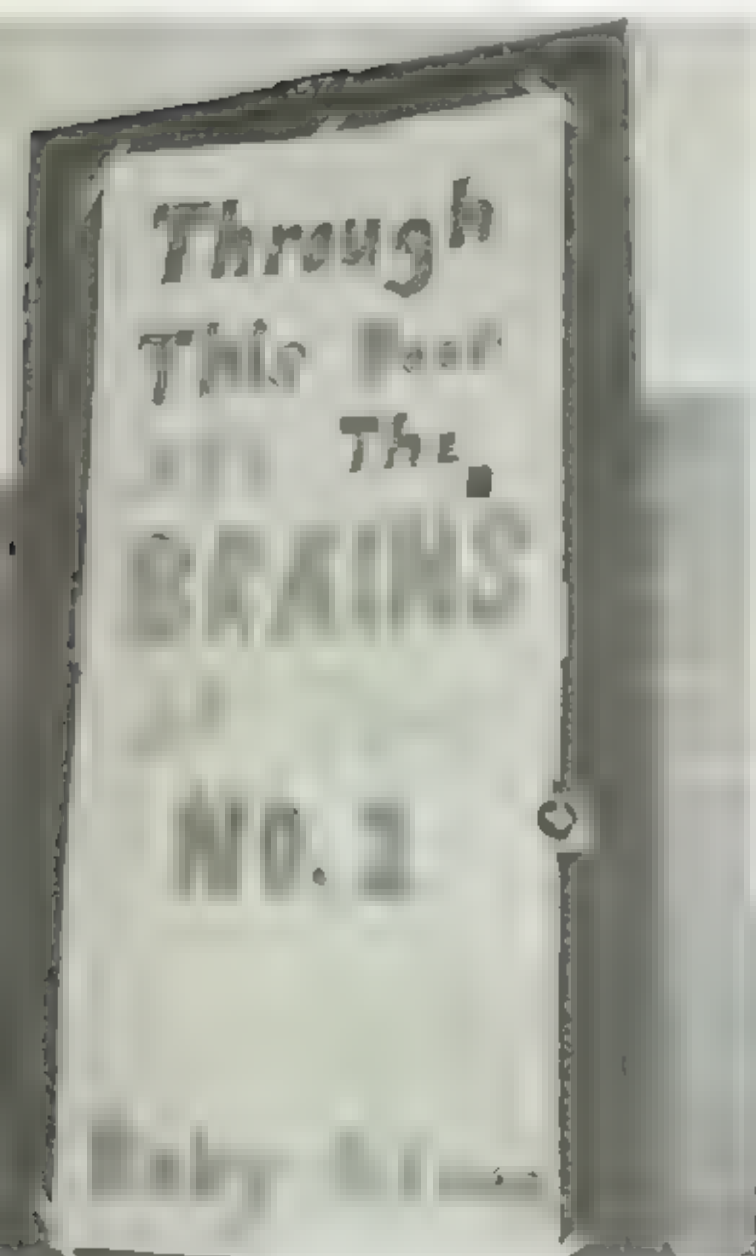
The success of the 1971-72 wrestling Warriors proved without a doubt that Whiteland is the wrestling power of Johnson County. Because of the tremendous efforts put out by the team, more and more students are becoming loyal wrestling fans. The popularity of wrestling at WCHS is ever-increasing.



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A. The WCHS Booster Club gives Mr. Combs credit for being the "brains" behind the No. 1 Baby Blues.

B. Warriors show enthusiasm throughout their rigorous warm-up.

C. Winning the sectional proved Whiteland to be best in wrestling and in spirit.



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Warriors take scalps

The 1972 varsity basketball team had a very good year, finishing 14 wins and 8 losses. They finished in a tie for third place in the Mid-State standings and had two members selected to the All-Mid-State team. Center Ed Tichenor was selected by his teammates as Most Valuable Player and his 22.1 average led the county in scoring.

The reserve cagers also had a winning season, finishing up 12-6. With all of the talent that is moving up to varsity in 1973, Whiteland is sure to be a contender for a Sectional championship.

The freshmen closed their season with a 6-8 record, but they gained experience which will be valuable in the future.

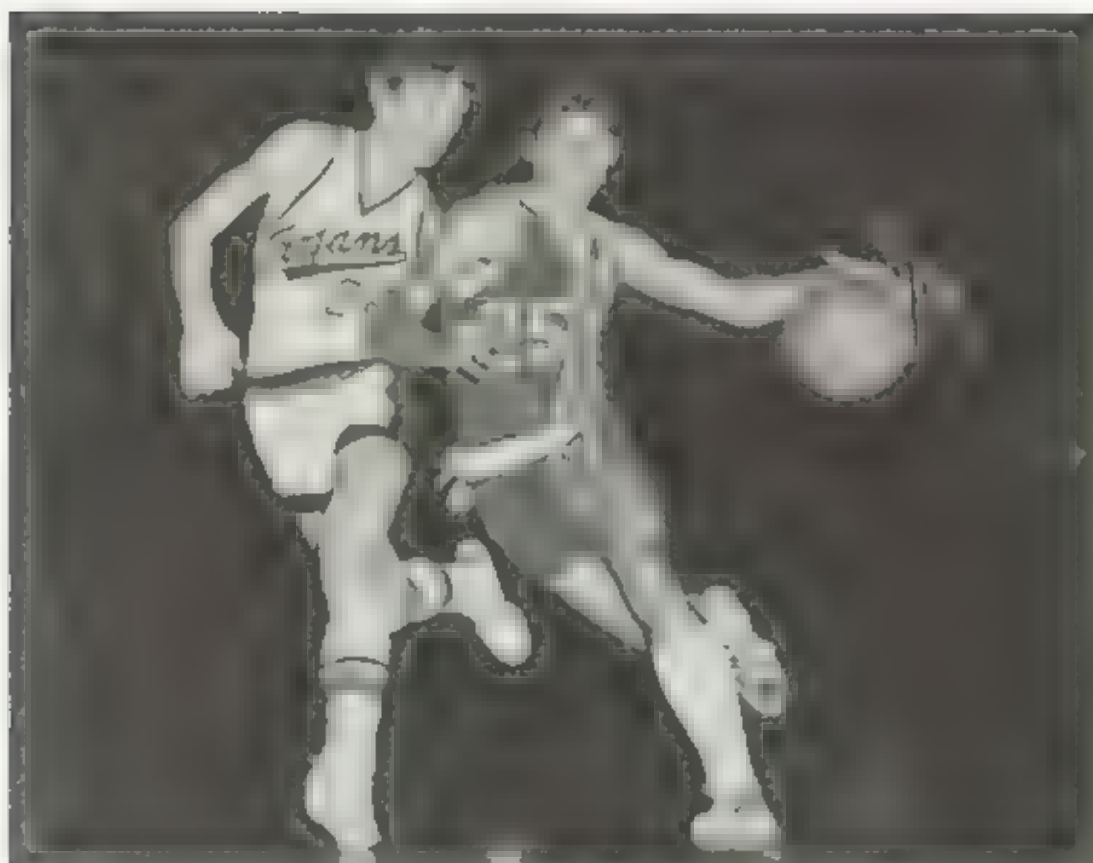


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D. Darkhorse Warriors receive congratulations after nosing out Decatur Central in the opener of the Franklin sectional, 69-68.

E. A crowd of Warriors gather under the Center Grove basket in the sectional final.

F. Reserve cager Larry LaBonte passes the ball right through the opposition's defense.



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Cagers yield IT trouble

The student body at WCHS was very proud of their 71-72 Warrior basketball team, and they gave all the spirit they had at the invitational tourney. The team showed how the spirit affected them by overwhelming Greenwood, 85-61, in their first game.

In the second game, unfortunate circumstances ruled over all as the Warriors fell short on a comeback drive with a 53-61 loss to Center Grove.



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A. Senior guard Larry Polesel shows the ball-handling skill that earned him a starting nod in all twenty-two games of the '71-'72 season.

B. Sophomore Randy Wood came through for the Warriors in tourney action and earned an honorable mention rating on the all-tourney team.

C. A deafening roar blazed through the WCHS gym as the Warriors broke through the spirit hoop looking for a battle in tourney action.

D. A half-time conference in the locker room paid off as the Warriors outscored Greenwood 45-29 in the second half.

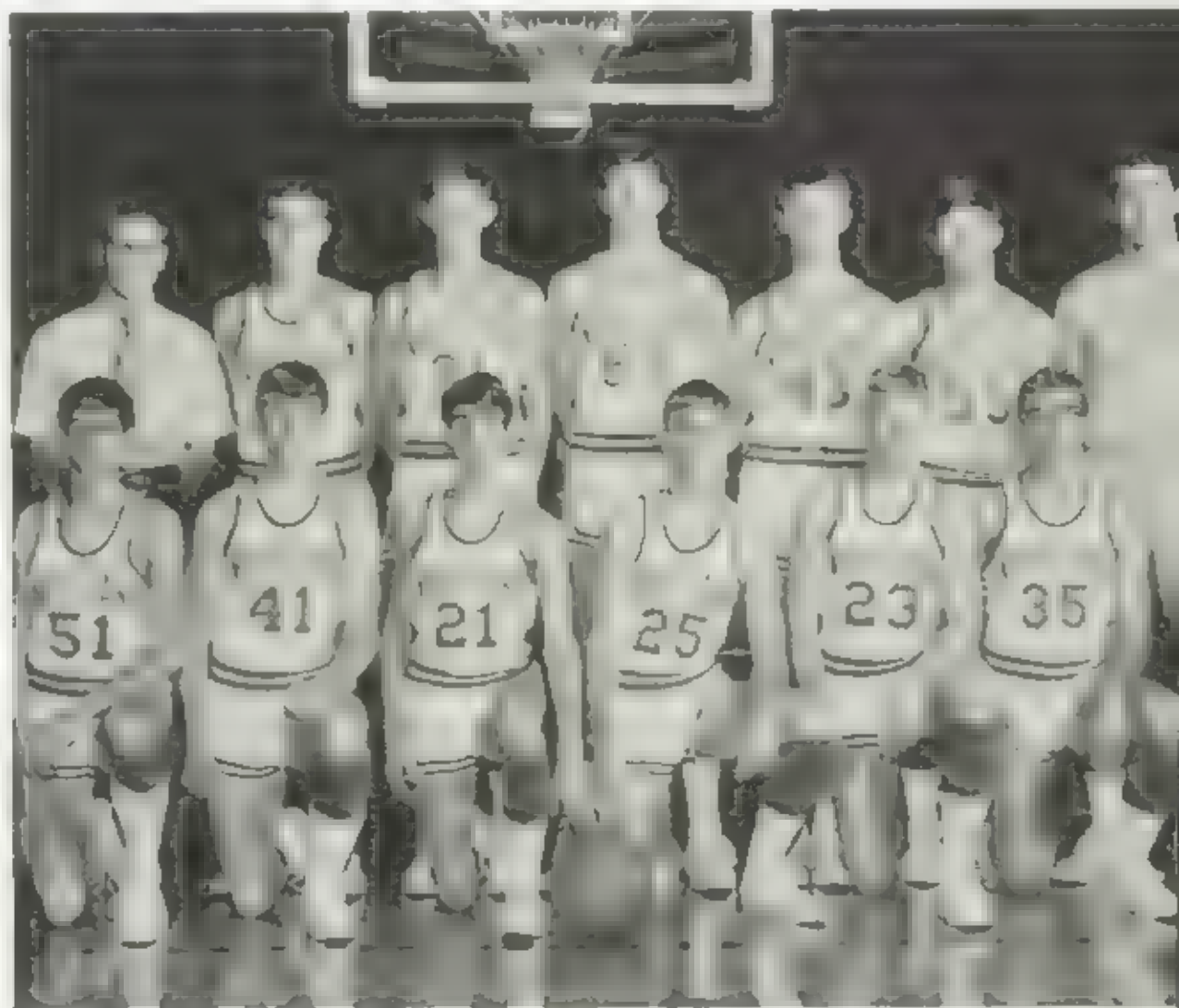


Varsity Basketball Front Row: Bernard Schrader, Tyler Lawrence, Kirk Brownfield, Ron Ramsey, Ron Winger, Larry Poese, Randy Wood, and David Johann. Row 2: Jim Thayer, Larry

Searcy, Mark McElwan, Ed Tichenor, Doug Bennett, Keith Burgett, Steve Hasch, and Coach Carl Short.



Randy Wood, sophomore, goes airborne for two points against Decatur Central in sectional action at Franklin.



Reserve Basketball—Front Row: Joe Adams, Randy Clark, Randy Adams, Larry LaBonte, John Cox, and Tony Morgan. Row 2: Coach

Bernard Schrader, Rick Searcy, Ron Finner, Doug Poese, Tony Masson, and Carl Short.



Cagers have great season

Varsity Record

WCHS	OPPONENT	
76	Beech Grove	55
87	Indian Creek	52
73	Decatur Central	60
63	Franklin	65
81	Edinburg	63
75	Greenwood	73
63	Plainfield	73
77	Hauser	55
47	Center Grove	62
70	Brown County	77
67	Southwestern	70
85	Greenwood	61
53	Center Grove	61
91	Waldron	74
94	Mooresville	79
83	Triton Central	65
76	Speedway	70
77	Martinsville	69
53	Franklin Central	59
75	Danville	56
69	Decatur Central	68
46	Central Grove	59
14	Season Record	8



Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Brian Souza, Russ Phillips, Marcus Torres, Dennis Wagner, Richard Abbott, Dennis Drake, Tim Wood, and Bobby Reynolds. Row 2: Jim Strange, Terry Patrick, David Dunlap, Randy Ransey, Randy

Shipp, Kyle Robbins, Bill Cagle, Dan Mason, and Bruce Ring. Row 3: Coach James Thayer, Chris Young, Chris Burton, Joe Allen, Jim Means, Jim Clow, Danny Mitchell, Chuck Stanley, and Coach Carl Short.



Senior Ed Tichenor, the county's leading scorer with a 22.1 average, receives a filtered basketball after scoring 1,104 total points in his varsity career.

Kirk Brownfield, junior, lays it in for two after putting a fake on Franklin's Jon McGlocklin in a regular season battle. Ed Tichenor is the looking on warrior.



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A Ron Weninger hands the baton to Tim Crigan in the mile relay.



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B Senior Doug Bennett warms up with the shot put in sectional action.

C John Drake hustles from the blocks on the way to another school record.

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**Cindermen
make smoke,
set records**



D Randy Wood, sophomore clears the bar at 6'3" another record

E Long distance man Ron Wintinger winds up the sectional with a record run

F Track queen Linda Blankenhaker escorts two-miler Ron Wintinger and sprinter Doug Kelsay across the field



Track Team. FRONT ROW—Tim Norris, Don Fisher, Larry Thompson, Jon Howson, Bill Galloway, Doug Kelsay, Ron Winger, John Drake, Steve Robison, Bill Hannah, Doug Bennett, Ken Gindling. SECOND ROW—Andy

Schapson, Darrell Stoyall, Bobby Poole, Rick Brown, Ron Glover, Dan Gindling, Tim Grogan. THIRD ROW—Coach Conrad, Walter Brungard, Andy Long, Jim Lovell, Randy Wood, Randy Money, Joe Adams, Tim Stephenson, Bill

Gale, Jeff Privett. BACK ROW—Gary Robbins, Chris Hedrick, Norman Riggles, Buddy Martlage, Al Hankins, Danny Mitchell, Kyle Robbins, Darrell Frazier



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A. Senior Doug Bennett leads with his head as he scales the bar

B. John Drake gets set in the blocks for the starters gun in the 440

C. Doug Kelsay, the Warriors' best sprinter, scored the most points for WCHS in the 220 and 100 yd. dashes

D. The 880-relay team also pulled off a record breaking performance of 1:34.1

E. Sophomore Tim Stephenson did very well in both varsity and reserve action for Coach Conrad.

F. Long-distance proved to show the most depth in the WARRIOR attack with records in both departments

G. Freshman Norman Riggles show the form that helped him through the broad jump in reserve action



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Warriors shatter seven track records

The 1972 track team really made some noise as they made seven long-standing Warrior records obsolete, while equaling another.

Senior Bill Galloway made about the loudest bang for Coach Conrad's cinder boys with a pole vault of 14 feet 1 inch, a vault which was among the tops in the state, plus it beat the old record by nearly two feet.

Sophomore Randy Wood also set the fans on end with a high jump of 6'3" also a Warrior record.

Senior Ron Winger continued his domination in the mile-run as did senior John Drake in the 440 with record performances of 4:26.5 and 50.6 respectively.

Joe Adams, sophomore, half-miler, stirred the dust with a 1:59.6 record 880 run and Junior Bob Poole stepped off a record-tying 10:17 two miler.

Ending up the record breakers were both the 880 and mile relay teams. The 880 team of Bill Gale, Randy Money, Jeff Zumbrunn, and Doug Kelsay hustled to a 1:34.1 record and a 3:34.1 mile record was set by Ron Winger, John Drake, Dan Gindling, and Joe Adams.



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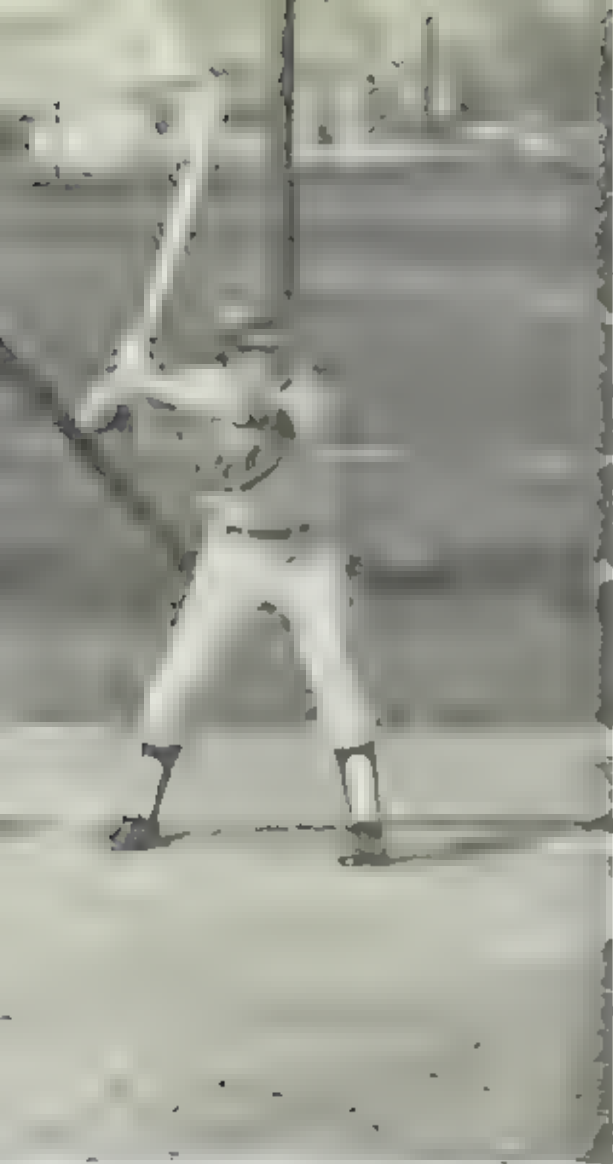


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- A. Junior backstop Bill Smith looks for another fastball from the Center Grove pitcher
- B. Whiteland fans turned out especially heavy to see the 1922 baseball season to root for their home team Warriors
- C. Barney Thompson, second sacker, hustles hard to beat out an infield hit
- D. The Warriors always took advantage of their time at bat
- E. Jerry Anderson takes his turn at the bat



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Warriors show depth on the baseball diamond

For every position on the 1972 Warrior baseball team, Coach Harold Hickman had a very talented starter and a backup of comparable quality.

In the pitching department, the Warriors had four top-notch starters and two very capable firemen. Larry Polesel, who fired a one-hitter in the season home opener, led the Warrior staff with Mike Nachand and junior Jerry Anderson and Ron Ramsey close behind. Relief pitchers were junior Dennis Foran and sophomore Ernie Edmonds, who both saw reserve action also.

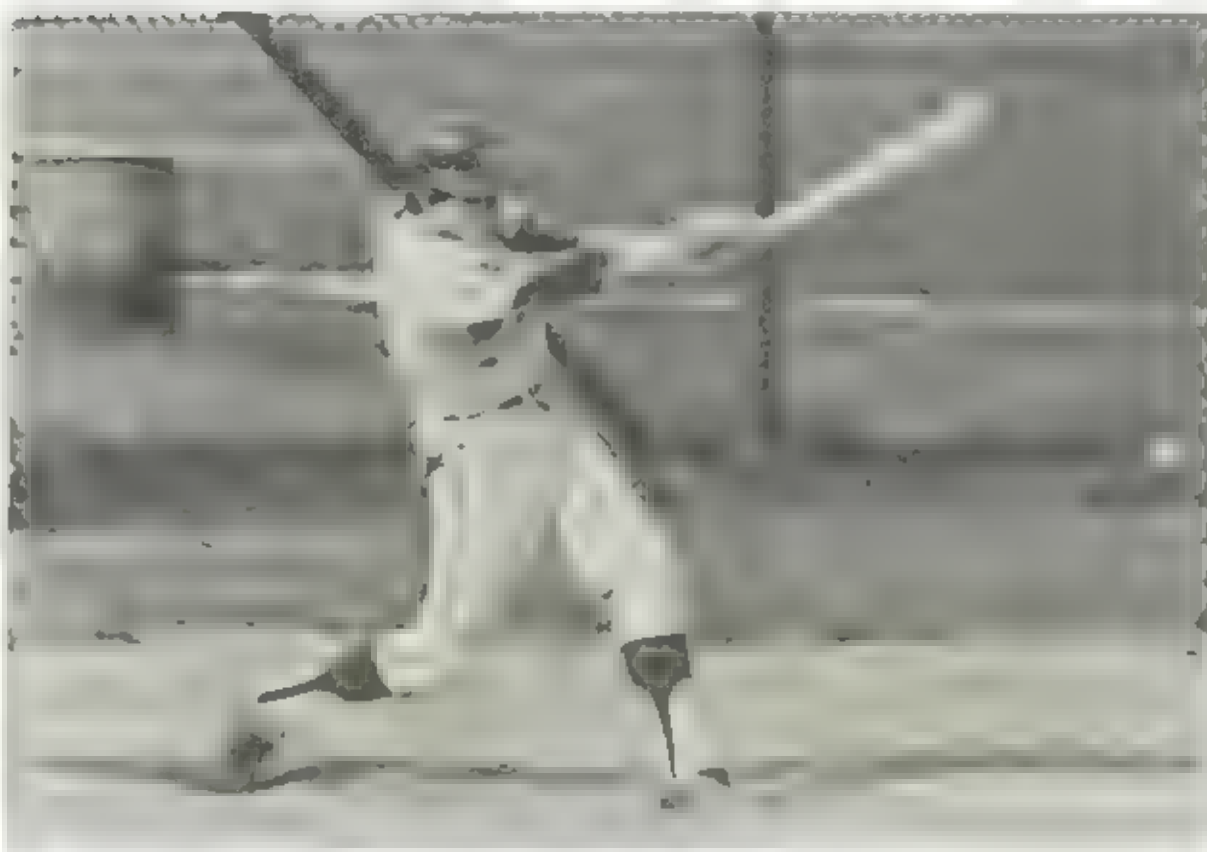
The primary backstop for the year was Bill Smith, junior; with senior Don Allen available for an alternate backstop.

Down at first base were senior Mike Nachand and junior John Fow-

ler alternated on the bag. At second base, Barney Thompson held down the sack all year with sophomore-reserve Joe Suding on hand as a utility man. Larry Polesel and Ron Ramsey alternated at shortstop all year, each while the other pitched. Rounding out the infield was Jerry Anderson at third base with senior Ed Tichenor around at the first of the year to help at the hot corner.

The outfield was also very secure with seniors Don Allen, Terry Cottingham, and Steve Hasch; and juniors Rusty Mason and Mark Corbin holding down the pasture.

All in all, the 1972 Warrior diamond team really deserves an ovation, because they played some of the hottest baseball seen at W.C.H.S. in the past few years.



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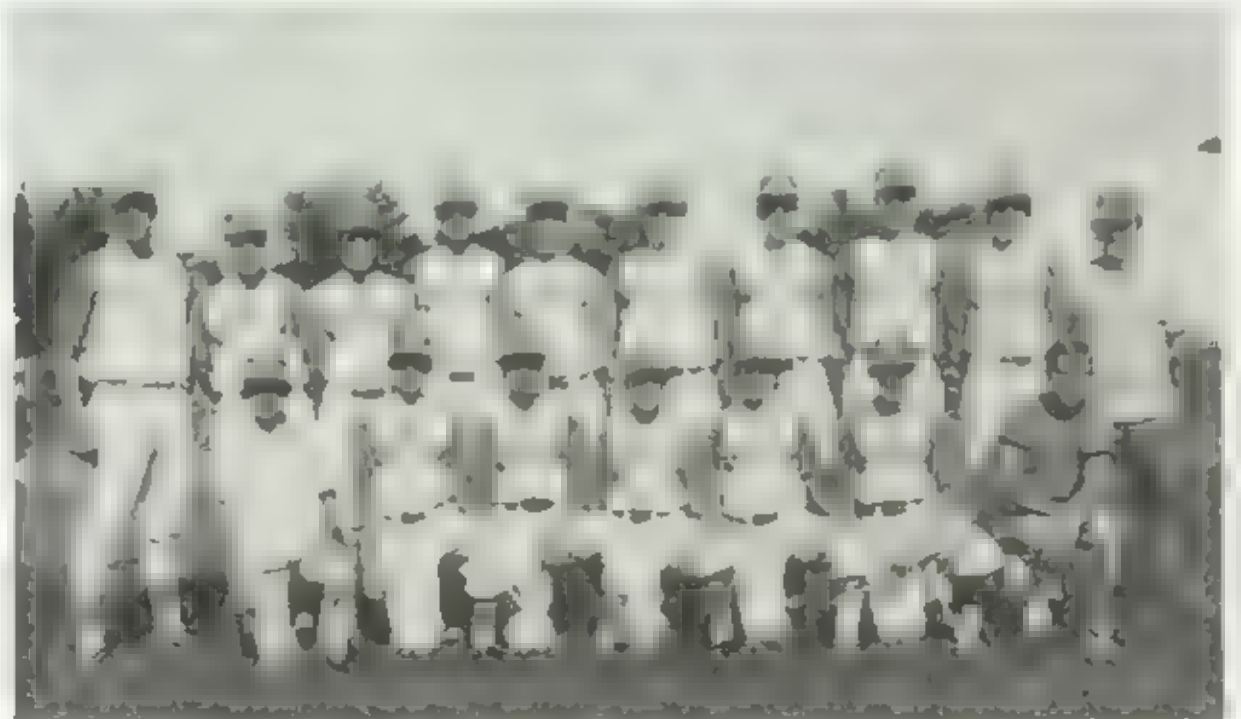


Varsity Baseball Team: FRONT ROW—Ricky Polesel, Ernie Edmonds, Terry Cottingham, Mark Corbin, Rusty Mason, Larry Polesel, John Fowler, Barney Thompson, David Johann. SEC-

OND ROW—Coach Hickman, Dennis Foran, Steve Hasch, Don Allen, Mike Nachand, Ron Ramsey, Jerry Anderson, Bill Smith



Varsity Coach Harold Hickman flashes a sign down to the batter from third base.



Reserve Baseball: FRONT ROW—Kevin Davis, Larry Harrison, David Funkhouser, Tim Pruitt, Joe Suding, Joe Oliver, and David Mynatt. ROW TWO—Coach Gerald Risch, Randy

Smedley, Jeff Huffman, Ted Starling, Randy Clark, Don Dew, Fred Stephenson, Tyler Lawrence, Mark Loyd, and Charles Thurston

Golf team looks to '73 season

Whiteland's golf team started the season with several goals in mind but accomplished only a few. The team suffered mild setbacks when two returning golfers did not finish the season. Although the team never won an individual meet many players improved their scores over the year.

The main goal accomplished was having fun while improving the scores and meeting other people from different schools. Next year the team will have four lettermen back

	Rounds	Medalist	Pts.	Ave.
R. Lane	14	7	2	51.7
P. Macy	9	3	2	53.0
M. Bowman	14	3	2½	53.9
R. Werden	9	0	0	55.0
S. Doan	10	0	1½	54.0
G. Hayes	14	1	0	54.0
M. Miller	9	0	0	54.0



Randy Lane is preparing for a drive fit for the medalist title he holds

Whiteland's top three men show their form

Golf Team: FRONT ROW—Paul Macy, Randy Werden, Mike Miller, Steve Doan, BACK

ROW—Coach Garner, Randy Lane, Greg Hayes, Mark Bowman





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A. Juniors Donna Raftery and Diane Reynolds can't control their excitement as the Warriors are defeating Center Grove in gridiron action

B. Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Burchfield, Anne Venter, Donna Raftery, Debbie Rymerson and Diane Reynolds take time to pose with their new pom poms

C. Anne Venter leads a chant for football boosters to follow

D. Reserve Cheerleaders Tammy VanLondingham, Vicki LeJournau, and Debbie Polesel take a typical pose



Cheerleaders give their all to enthuse crowds

Under the supervision of Miss Phyllis Beck, varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders started practicing this summer by attending Smith-Walbridge Camp for cheerleaders. All squads competed, winning several ribbons for first-, second-, and third-place ratings. Varsity cheerleaders won the spirit stick three times and on the final day, all three squads were presented with one to take home

Varsity and reserves also participated in the Johnson Co. cheerleader contest. There was at least one squad at all football, basketball, and baseball games, and wrestling and cross country meets

All these activities and many, many hours of practice helped to make the Booster Club the biggest and best ever and helped the sports teams to produce winning seasons



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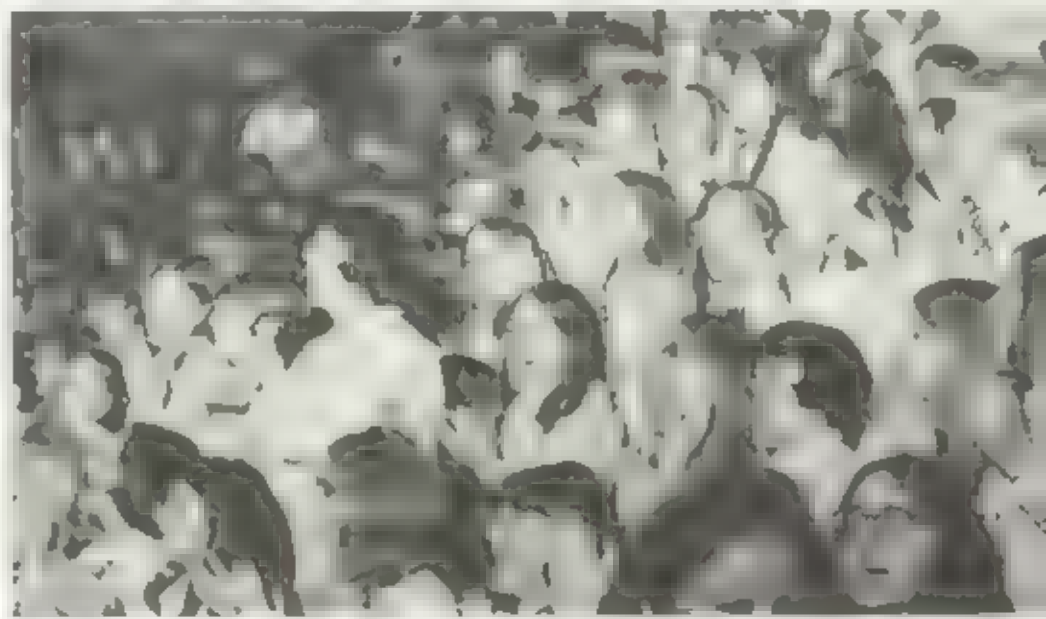


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E. Freshmen Susan Bearry, Mary Kay Nachand and Gloria Carver performed many stunts at Frosh sports events

F. Cindy Burchfield and Debbie Ryneron lead the Booster Club as the cager team produces a Homecoming victory

G. and H. Varsity and reserve cheerleaders feel honored to ride in the football Homecoming Parade





Clubs provide outlet for enthusiasm and ingenuity

Club activity at WCHS reached a new height as many students gave time and energy for club, school, and community projects

Although clubs met regularly during school hours, much time was spent after school and on week-ends for various projects

Highlights of club activity at WCHS were the Sunshine dance, the French Club Mardi Gras, and the over-night FBLA convention at Ball State

Much of the success of the clubs was due to sponsors and to club officers. Even though the work load was not always shared evenly by club members, the majority of students did participate in many activities

The Sunshine Club theme "Others" carried over to various clubs as they became totally involved in '72

NHS, Council train leaders

Being selected into National Honor Society was a great honor bestowed upon 24 WCHS students, who maintained a 9.0 grade average. Assisting teachers and tutoring are just a few of the obligations of NHS members.

Changing the dress code, teacher evaluation, and music in the study halls were a few accomplishments of Student Council this year.

Under the leadership of Bill Galloway many systems were put into effect to make WCHS a better school.



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- A. Cindy Berchfield is ready to shoot her Thanksgiving turkey, Kirk Brownfield during the Thanksgiving dinner.
- B. Bill Galloway, president of Student Council presides at a meeting.
- C. Student Council members listen as Mr. Sleight discusses a problem.
- D. Terry Melvin stuffs herself on salad at the National Honor Society banquet.
- E. Dian Dalton, treasurer of NHS, speaks at the NHS banquet, as sponsors Mr. Brachemeyer, and Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Wiley look on.
- F. Members of NHS. Linda Brantley and Jean Becker take time out for refreshments at Open House.

Girls give to other people

"She's the girl of my dreams my Sunshine girl . . .". These words can be heard every fourth Wednesday in the Auditorium of WCHS. The Sunshine club is probably the club with the largest over all membership at Whiteland. Along with being very large it is also very busy planning the many yearly activities

Sunshine is one of the many service clubs at Whiteland. They begin the year by preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy which they repeat again at Christmas. They also go caroling at the Old Folks home at Christmas and sponsor an all school Christmas Dance

Sunshine also volunteered their services this year in the form of collecting for the Heart Fund. They also honor their parents by sponsoring both a Daddy Date Night and a Mother-Daughter Banquet in the winter and spring respectively. The girls also hold an Ideal Lady Tea at which they honor the lady who means something special to each one individually

To end the year the Junior Sunshine members hold a Senior Breakfast as a farewell to the graduating members. They also try to send at least half a boy to FCA camp.



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- A. Bonnie Malcolm watches as her Ideal Lady Mrs. Johnson opens her gift at the Sunshine Ideal Lady Tea
- B. Couples sat at tables gaily decorated at the Christmas Sunshine Dance
- C. Sunshine Dance Queen, Meredith Dube dances with her escort



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- D. Meredith Dube dances the traditional dance as queen with Santa Claus
 E Caron Long serves a glass of punch to Eric Hunt at the Sunshine Dance
 F Mrs. Duke and Stephanie Coffman try to figure out a complicated game at the Ideal Lady Tea



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A. FCA: FRONT ROW—Bobby Reynolds, Jeff Huffman, Ron Ramsey, Kirk Brownfield, Randy Money, Randy Ramsey, Randy Lane, Chris Poe, Richard Abbott, Javier Mendoza, Mike Nachand, Ron Winger, Terry Cottingham. SECOND ROW—Larry Search, Rick Brown, Rob Shirlev, Jerry Byers, Mike Carter, Doug Poe, Danny Mason, Rusty Mason, Randy Clark, Bob Farris, Tyler Lawrence, Jim Means, Darrell Stovall, Tony Massinonk, Doug Bennett, Mr. Conrad, Eddie Tichenor, Bill Hannah. BACK ROW—Steve Hasch, John Coy, Tony Morgan, Randy Wood, Jerry Bernardi, Bill Smith, Larry LaBonte, Duane DeBaun, Don Dew

B. Ron Winger and Kirk Brownfield talked to the Sunshine Society about FCA camp

C. Senior Mike Nachand lettered in both football and baseball

D. Lettermen's. FRONT ROW—Doug Bennett, Ron Ramsey, Kirk Brownfield, Steve Hasch, Steve Robison, Larry Polesel, Eddie Tichenor, Jon Howson. BACK ROW—Darrell Stovall, Randy Lane, Bill Smith, Mike Nachand, Ron Winger, Terry Cottingham, Ronnie Ross, Mr. Conrad



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Service clubs help others in the community

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes better known as FCA, is a group of boys who are desiring to become better Christians. Holding quiet-times in the locker room before school is just one of the many activities they participate in. During the summer FCA boys go to camp. Also during the year the boys travel around to various clubs and organizations and give devotions and speeches.

It is the responsibility of the Lettermen's to keep the gym floor clean after ball games or other activities.



Hi-Y, Key Club give services

Serving the community in every way is the objective of Hi-Y and Key Club.

The Key Club sold stationery this year as a money-making project. They also gave money towards a wheelchair for the Town Hall. Serving the community can be profitable, as Key Club and Hi-Y have found out, but it can also be a rewarding activity. WCHS students truly do have much to give.

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A. HI Y: FRONT ROW-Larry Polesel, Eddie Tichenor SECOND ROW-Steve Hasch THIRD ROW Terry Cottingham, Steve Robison. FOURTH ROW-Larry Cole Roger Thomas, Mark Bowman, Tony Massinon BACK ROW-Larry Searcy, Randy Clark Scott Grant, Tony Morgan

B. Key Club: FRONT ROW-Mike Nachand Joe McElwain, SECOND ROW-David LaFara, Joe Mendoza, Larry Searcy, Doug Poe THIRD ROW-Don Copeland, Larry Polesel Ron Winger. BACK ROW-Eddie Tichenor Steve Hasch

C. The officers of Key Club, Tim Grogan, Mike Nachand, Joe McElwain, and Don Copeland look over an important document

D Jim Black and Gary Crane look over the bright stationery that Key Club sold





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A. A nurse from Woods Dental Program in Indianapolis speaks to the Health Careers club

B. Rita Bain tries her skill at bowling on a FHA outing to Greenwood Bow

C. Miss Pam Logan, student teacher in Home Ec, receives a cake from members Patty Bertsch, Lucinda Cox, Cindy Marillage, Peggy Scott, Connie Kent, Jenny Mynatt, and Shirley Wilde

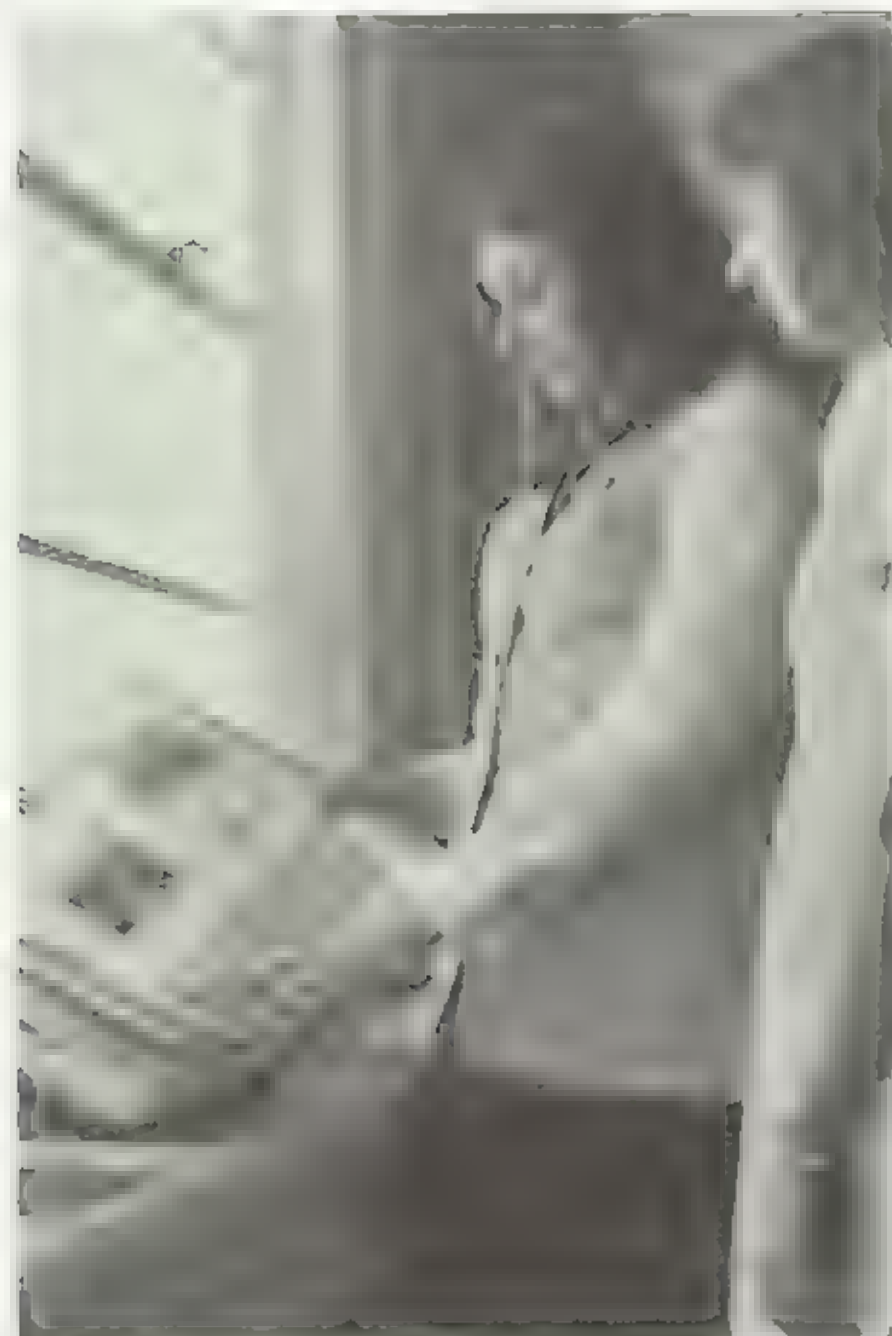


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Career clubs prove helpful

There are many types of club activities offered at WCHS including service and career clubs. Future Homemakers of America is a club in which girls learn about homemaking and things to look for when buying a home. They also take part in various conventions including state convention where they received an award for their scrapbook this year. They also went bowling and participated in many events with the Future Farmers of America.

Both Red Cross and Health Careers are service clubs. Among their activities are preparing boxes of 'goodies' to send to servicemen overseas. They also make trays and favors to take to patients in various hospitals. All clubs add something to the lives of those involved and those who are contacted through the club's services.



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D. Mrs. Lane, Brian Henry, Vicki Goins, Denise Kirkham, Tereas Riggles and President Wayne Morgan are the members of the Red Cross Club

E. Melissa Miller and Patti Bertsch compiled the FHA scrapbook

F. Kenny Gindling tries to buy a license plate for a nickel from Mike Bowman, Jon Howson, and Jim Parker

FFA and Ecology clubs have the "earth" in common

There are many types of clubs activities offered at WCHS including service and career clubs. Future Farmers of America acts as a training club educating the boys in the many aspects of farming. Future Farmers is more like a fulltime occupation than an extra-curricular activity. The members are busy year round participating in crop, livestock, dairy, soil, and other judging contests.

The Environmental Action Club is

fairly new at Whiteland. The club sponsored a paper drive as a community service and as a way of making money. They also sponsored a bicycle week and other extras like selling buttons and stickers and making posters to boost National Ecology Week. Various professors, engineers, and other speakers also came and presented slides and programs for the club.



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F. Pat Newhouse, Charles Rodenhuis, Dave Robinson, John Lewis, Randy Ramsey, Andy Long, Jeff Allen, Mevin Swift, Mike Copeland, Bobby Reynolds, Steve Robinson, Mike Smith, Tom Dougherty, John Snapp, Glen Rainey, David Johann, John Tracy, Pres. Dave Bechman, Re-





porter Jim Witt, Sentinel Richard Snapp

A. Darryl Shipley, Kirk Brownfield, Tom Bell, John LaFara, Secretary Don Copeland, Ron Nolting, Steve Copeland, Sponsor Mr. Cummings, Chapter Sweetheart Sherry McClain. (Officers not pictured: Vice President Tim Gaughan, Treasurer Jim Reed)



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A. FFA Reporter, Jim Witt, and Chapter Sweetheart Candidates, Junior Sandy Black, Sophomore Sherry McClain, and Freshman Dee-Lee McDonald

B. FFA Secretary Don Copeland received the Chapter State Farmer Award and participated in assorted contests

C. District VIII Sentinel David Bechman was district winner in the FFA Speech Contest and will be competing in the state contest

D. Many students rode bicycles to help cut down on pollution during National Ecology Week

E. Dr. Robert Hippensteele speaks to a meeting of the Environmental Action Club

Career clubs prepare youth for big world

Whether planning to become teachers or future business leaders of the world, WCHS students have a lot to say and give.

Being teachers of the future, individuals must give of themselves in their work to help students prepare for a bigger and better world. Through FTA, students learn how to work and communicate with the younger generation.

Future secretaries, stenographers, receptionists, accountants, and computer operators prepare for the big world they will step into after graduation. But no matter what type of job they succeed in, they will always have so much to say and give to the world.



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A. Tom Icenogle and Todd McFetridge keep busy after school by cleaning up the concession area.

B. Teresa Clark, Donna Everett, Melissa Miller, and Sandy Whiteside prepare to eat at FBLA fun night.

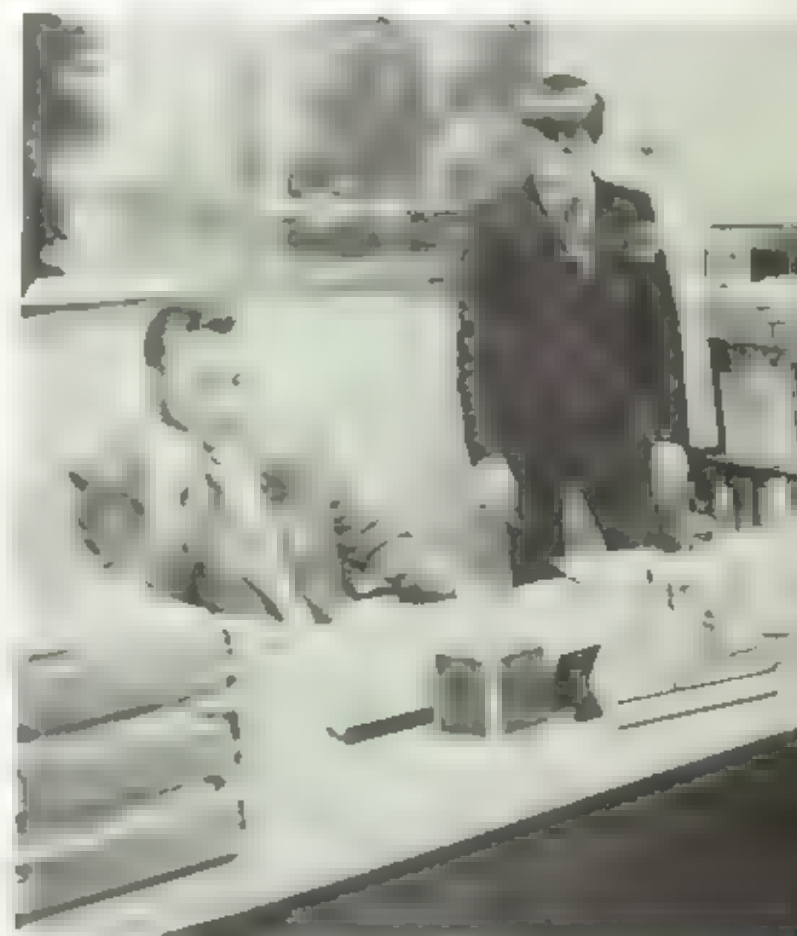
C. Keith Baker, Darrell Sego, and Diane Acton are saying the FTA pledge part of their initiation.



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D Business classes presented roses to Mrs. Norma Erwin, student teacher from Indiana Central

E Students and teachers enjoy an early breakfast on FTA Teacher Appreciation Day

F Bruce Ring, who was principal on Teacher Appreciation Day, listens as Mr. Sieghter discusses a problem.

Foreign clubs have so much to say and do

French, Spanish, and Latin students have so much to learn and say as they strive to learn about foreign customs and languages. Whether having a Roman Banquet, travelling to an elaborate French restaurant, or going to the Taco House, students are learning and doing at the same time.

Language students truly have much to say and give to WCHS. Such phrases as "oui" in French, "si" in Spanish, or "si placeas" in Latin can be heard in the classes as the students recite.

Latin and Spanish projects help the students learn the culture, dress, and customs of the foreign countries. All these things help benefit language students in later years.



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A. Trisha Melton, Terri Hankinson and Cheryl Stephenson enjoy seeing Mary Taylor propose to Greg Purdue during Spanish initiation.

B. Mark Burchfield looks at the projects made by Spanish students.

C. Andy Long rides a tricycle during the "chariot races" at the Roman Banquet.



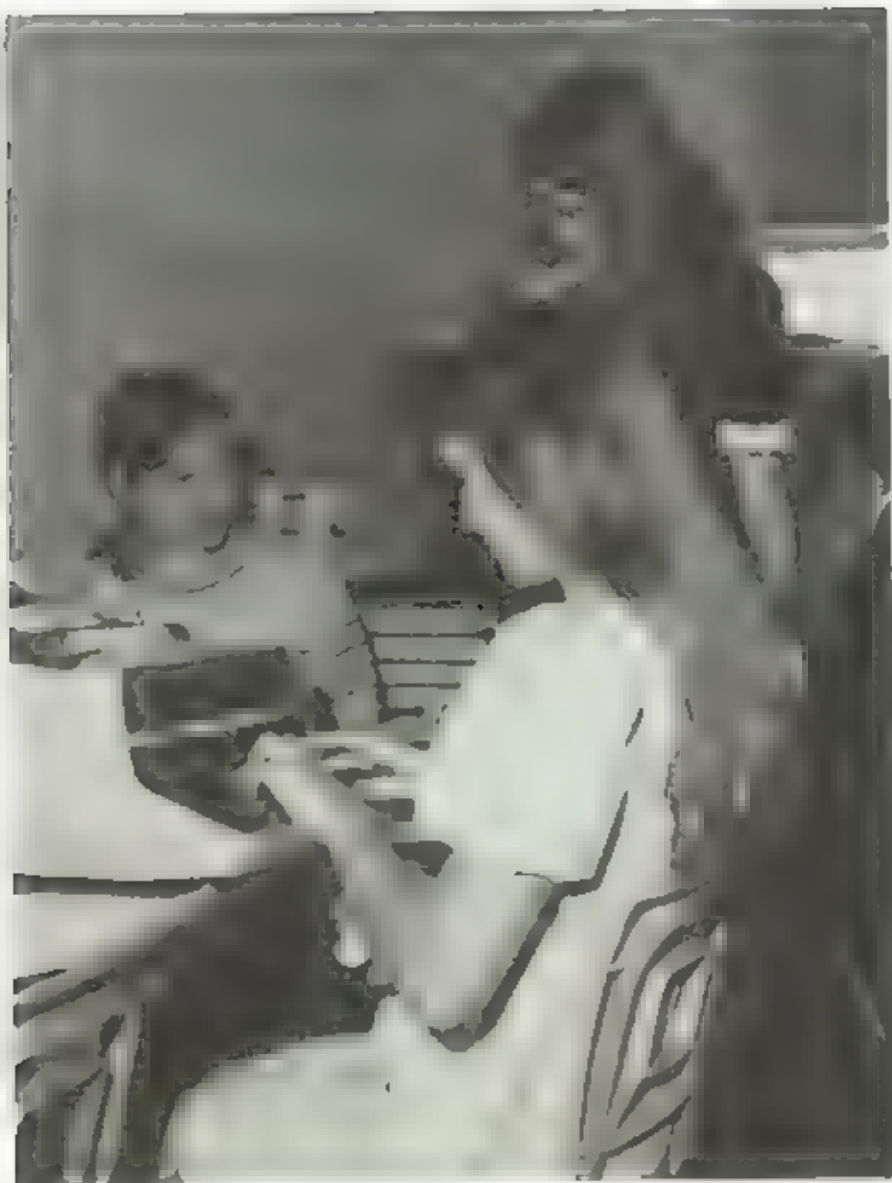


D. David Marston, Mike Sendak, and Mr. and Mrs. Sabik enjoy a French dinner at a restaurant in Indianapolis

E. Kenny Threlkel and Tim Grogan prepare the food for the Roman Banquet

F. Members of Dramatics Club and French Club joined together for an ice skating party at Lincoln Center in Columbus

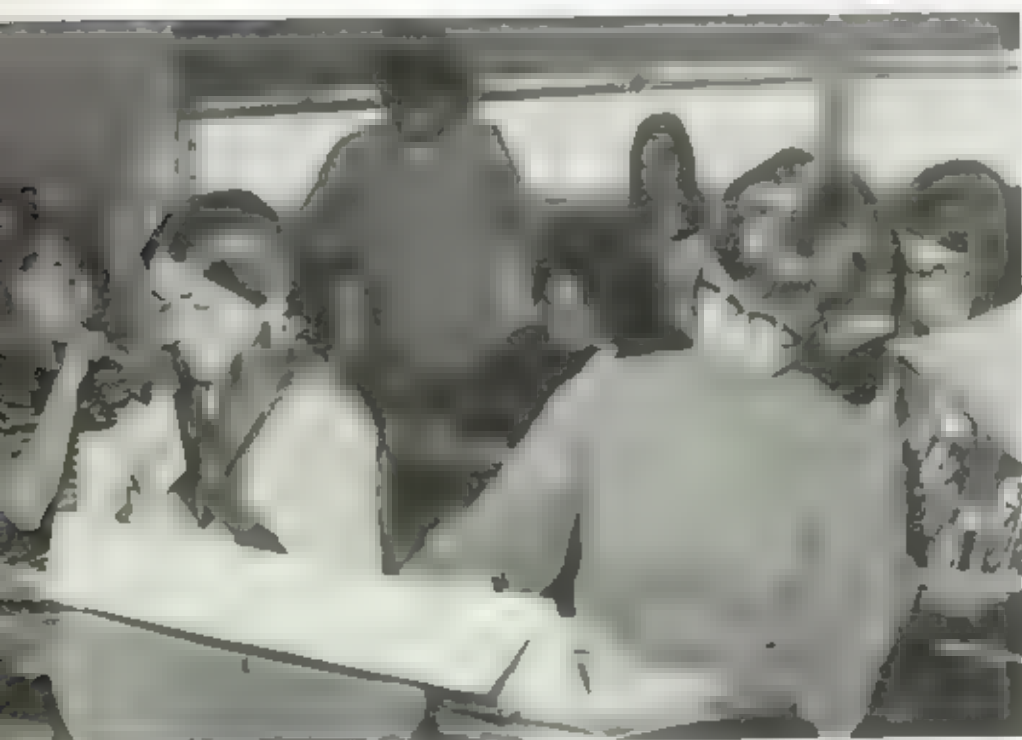




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A Editor Cindy Burfield and photographer Mark Lowery type as Martha Brown asks Editor Kim Johnson a question.

B Members of the yearbook staff: Barbara Stines, Ellen Wendt, Martin Jones, Mrs. Sanders, Kim Johnson, Marissa Brown, Beverly Moore, and Cindy Burfield are all at work preparing the yearbook.

C Members of the smoke signals staff: Linda Dew and Tracy Bruns present Larry Pense with the Mr. Beattie trophy.

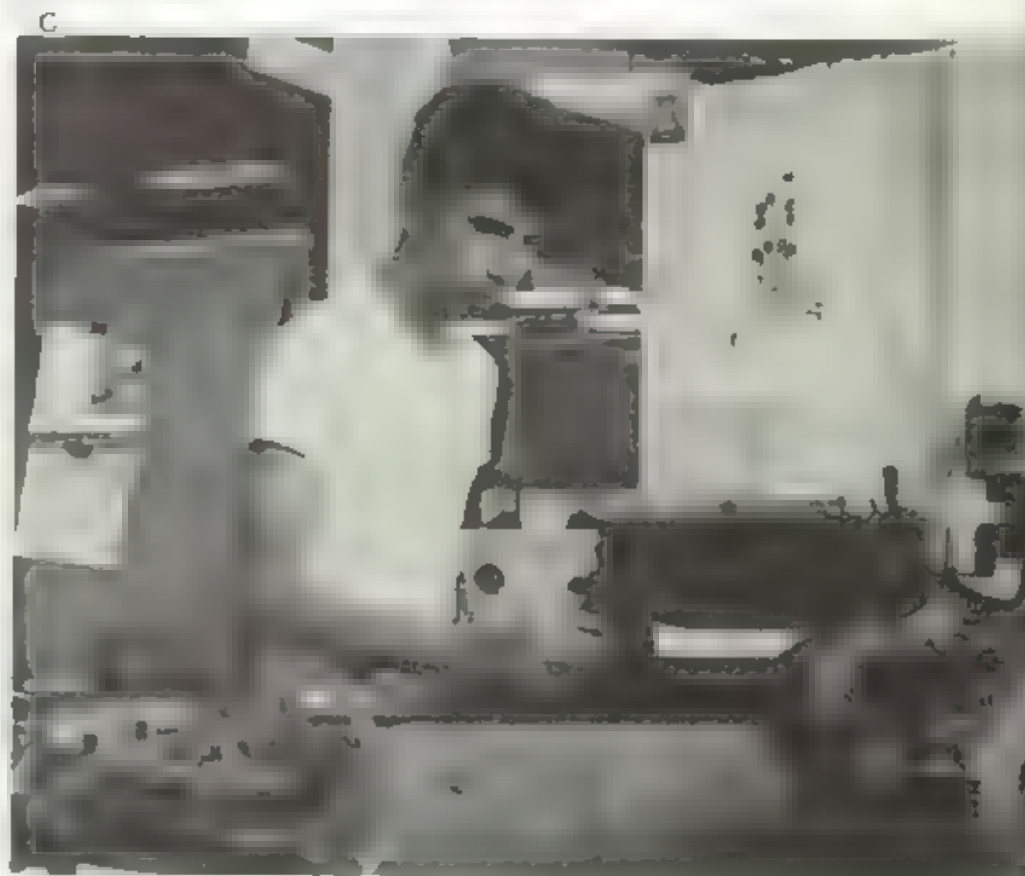
D Beverly Miller, Lavana Seales, and Mark Bowman work on layouts for the yearbook.



Pupils apply media skills

Preparing the school newspaper is a bi-weekly job of members of the Smoke Signals staff. Journalism classes supply many of the stories and feature items which appear in the newspaper and the staff edits it. Gathering news and publishing it can be a difficult job but a very rewarding one.

Ten members of the yearbook staff experienced a fun but hardworking year. Preparing each page of the WARRIOR is a long and involved job. Getting pictures, cropping them, writing copy and captions are involved with each page. But the finished product is well worth the trials and tribulations.



E. The only female members of the Smoke Signals staff, Joyce Bayless and Linda Dew work hard.

F. Mike Carter and Larry Polesel are planning an issue of the Smoke Signals which is printed bi-weekly.

G. Roland Hill works the press which is printing the Smoke Signals.

Groups give spirit a boost

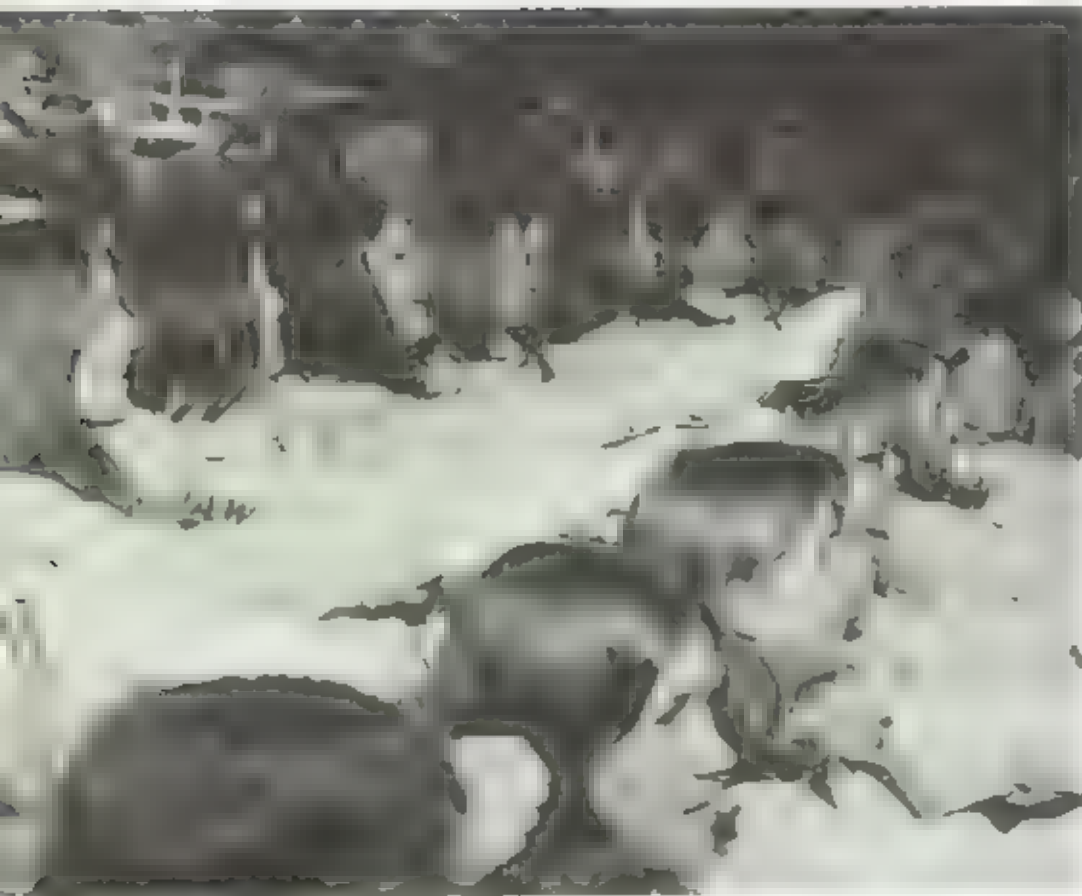
So much is said and so much is given by members of both the pep band and band and the booster club at Whiteland's indoor and outdoor sports events

Together these two vital groups spread spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire student body. Through their combined efforts many honors were gained for WCHS including having the largest and loudest booster club at both the 4-way tourney and the sectional

Pep band and pom pon corps added to the splendor of the festivities with their floor shows and dance routines. Both groups participated in the selection of the new Homecoming Queen—Junior, Susie Cooper and the spirit week leading up to the 71-72 sectional



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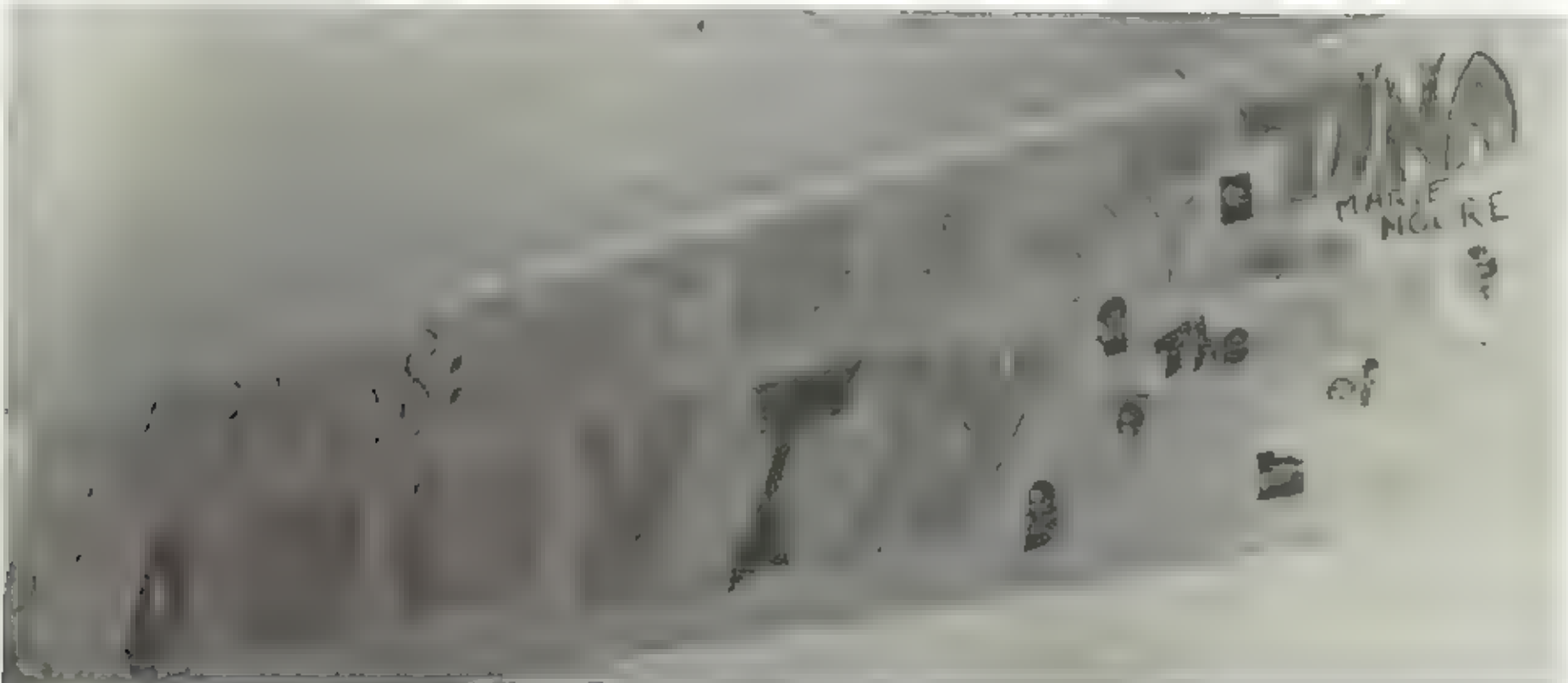


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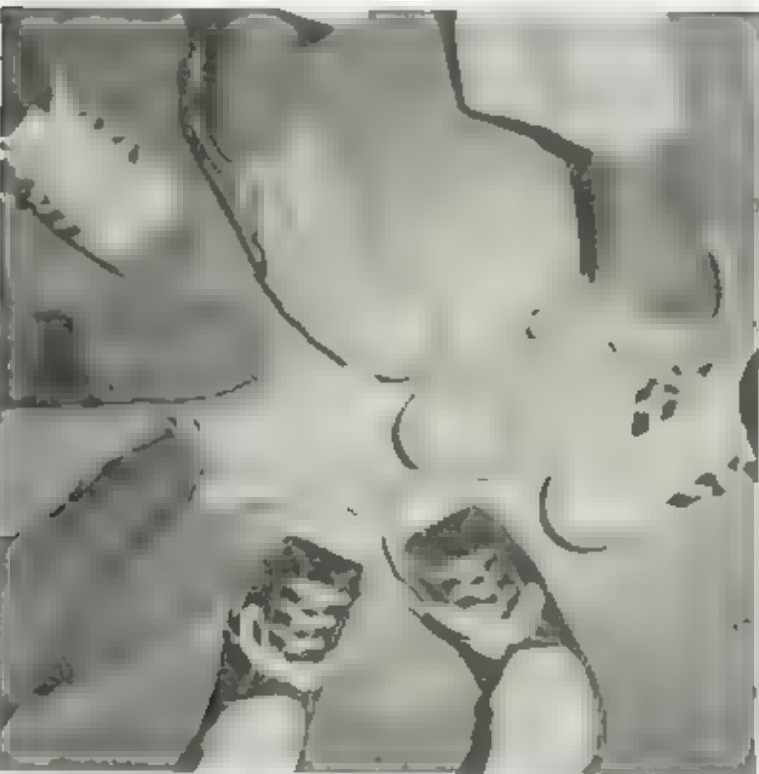
- A. Pom pon girls and vitality, smiles, and spirit add to the homecoming festivities
- B. Dave Shepherd on baritone and Greg Spahr on trombone help to boost team morale
- C. Band members Connie Pendleton, Rita Maples, Gemlynn Miller participate in the homecoming floor show



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D Booster Club cheers the mighty warriors to a homecoming victory against Danville

E Spirit ran high with thoughts of a homecoming victory and new queen

F Tennis shoe day was just another spirit booster for the upcoming sectional



A. Members of Whiteland High School's Swing Choir and Entrees are seen here participating in WISH-TV's Roads to Learning Program aired on December 4, 1971

B. Swing Choir members Kerry Christian and Don Weddle demonstrate some of their entertaining abilities.

C. ENTREES—Front Row: Rhys Williams, Kathy Sharp, Teresa Clark, Patti Morris, Terri Dunlap, Donna Henderson, Lee Ann Limp, Jacque Burleigh, and Jean Becker. Row 2: Carol Rhoades, Debbie Williams, Ellen Cornelison, Linda Rhoades, Lorna Bright, Dian Dalton, Sandy Whiteside, Christy Baily, Karen Bennett and Terry Melvin.

D. SWING CHOIR—Front Row: Cheryl Miller, Joni Kinder, Linda Owens, Cindy Garrison, Ellen Wendi, Darlene Shrum, Dawn Stillabower and Becky Coffman. Row 2: Doug Harding, Larry Christian, Tom Icenogle, Roger Thomas, Mark Bowman, Tim Downey, Kerry Christian, and Greg Hayes.



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CONCERT CHOIR Front Row Larry Christian, Sam Grier, Roger Thomas, Tom Wainwright, Terry Curtis, John Smith. Row 2: Julie McKee, Debby Freese, Connie Pendleton, Patsy Steigler, Me-

rdith Duke, Kim Lingo, Kim Johnson, Debbie Santhaugh, Terry Russell, Patricia Sney, Tracy Jordan. Row 3: Bonnie Tracy, Tracy Speas, Debbie Drake, Beverly Moore, Garland Hardin

Choirs take on new look

Singing and swinging their way through another busy year were the many branches of the WCHS Choral Department. They were involved not only in their scheduled school programs but also in many outside performances and activities. One change was the combination of the vocal and instrumental departments to present the annual Christmas Program and Spring Concert.

New outfits, new music, new choreography and new directors were a few changes on the agenda. For the first time the Advanced Choir purchased coordinated outfits for their performances. New music and choreography earned the various groups several awards in the District and State Solo and Ensemble Contest. The year began with Mr. Ed Luse directing these groups, but he was replaced by Miss Jean Cox the second semester.

Terry Brown, Andy Kinser, Pamela Weston, Shelly Smith, Amanda Barrett, Lisa Allen, Connie Thomas

Band, show groups earn recognition

The WCHS Marching Warriors, Majorettes, and Pom Pom Corps contribute a great deal of time and effort to perfect numerous shows. The majority of the performances are at home football games where the marchers add their color and sound to pre-game and half-time shows.

Thanks to a week at band camp and other summer rehearsals, the Warriors placed 38th in State Fair Competition and 10th in the Delaware County Band Contest.



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FRONT ROW Julie Schofield, Stephanie Moore, Valerie Bishop, Debbie Rodgers, Sandy Black, Debbie Golden, Debbie Bishop, Donna Poynter, Linda Dew, Margie Zumbunn, Debbie Jennings, **ROW 2**—Lavana Scales, Darrell Nogo, Marc Losat, Sandy Austin, Alma Torres, Louis Jones, Cindy Burchfield, Marilyn LaBorte, Tom Leach, Sharon Pate, **ROW 3**—Cindy Garrison, Randy Clark, Greg Spahr, David Distler, Dave Shepard, Connor Ross, Debbie Raymer, Teresa Clark, Tina Moore, **ROW 4**—Pam Ab-

bott, Tim Pruitt, Connie Pendleton, Kathy Janeway, David Johann, Arlene Magennis, Shannon Winger, Danny Weber, Charles Rodenhuis, Dawn St. Labower, **ROW 5**—Susie Cooper, Pat Foley, TaNay Hand, Cathy Adkins, Debbie Martin, Terri Jackson, Jacque Arvidson, Pam Sipes, Jaime Johnson, Susie Lutes, **ROW 6**—Ellen Cornelison, Fernlyn Miller, Cheryl Hendricks, Rita Maples, Debbie Michaels, Dianne Acton, Deana Beyerly, Cathy Rode, Rhonda Fleming, Joni Kinder, **ROW 7**—Gina

Dennis, Marcia Thompson, Diana Bradley, Monica Morris, Brian Holeman, Mark Jones, Pat Anderson, Chris Hedrick, Sherry McClain, **ROW 8**—Debbie Doyle, Cindi Valentine, Cheryl Arvidson, **BACK ROW**—Mark Deakins, Richard Snepp, Chris Poe, Bill Cooksey, Jeff Knight, Pat Sharkey, Mark Lloyd, Band Director, Harlen McGrew.

A. Majorettes: **FRONT ROW** Debbie Bishop, Sandy Black, **ROW 2**—Valerie Bishop, Debbie Rodgers, Donna Poynter.



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Warriorettes Pom Pom Corps—Liz Schofield, Debbie Jennings, Stephanie Moore, Sherry McClain, Gina Dennis, Susie Cropper, Linda Dew, Susie Lutes, Tina Moore, Dawn Stillabower, Joni Kinder, Ellen

Cornelison, Margie Zumbrunn, Cindy Garrison, Pam Abbott, Sharon Pate, Lavana Scales.

C. Drum Major Mark Deakins leads the WCHS Marching Warriors in parades and shows.

D. Feature twirler Debbie Golden adds her baton twirling talent to the band's many traditions.

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Dramatists give time, improve talent

The thirty members of the Dramatics Club had to give so much of their time and talents to make the play "Oh, Promise Me" a success. A trip to see "Funny Girl" at the Ladywood St Agnes, a year-end party, and a kissing booth at the Mardi Gras highlighted the club's year.

Seniors stepped into their roles as dramatists for a short period of time as they rehearsed and presented their class play, "The Phantom Strikes Again"

Nine members of Drama Club were honored this year by being chosen as National Thespians.



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A. Members of the cast of "Oh, Promise Me" take a final curtain call

B. Lee Ann Limp puts make-up on Chris Hedrick as he prepares for his role as Seth Miller

C. Lighting was a challenge for Roger Morgan as he worked on the Dramatics Club play





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A fantasy fairyland describes the 1972 junior-senior prom

"The Impossible Dream," the theme of the 1972 junior-senior prom, became a reality as the fairytale, candyland dream began at 9:00 in the Franklin College Ball Room.

Couples danced to the light and romantic music provided by Dean Duvall's band.

For a change of pace couples participated in a Mexican Hat Dance, the Bunny Hop, and a mod type of rock music.

Jamie Speas and Ron Winger were crowned king and queen of the

dreamland an hour before the turning point of midnight.

Ron held the honor of being prince of the 1971 prom and then became king for his last prom. Jeff Winger replaced his brother as prince, Susie Cooper reigned with Jeff as princess.

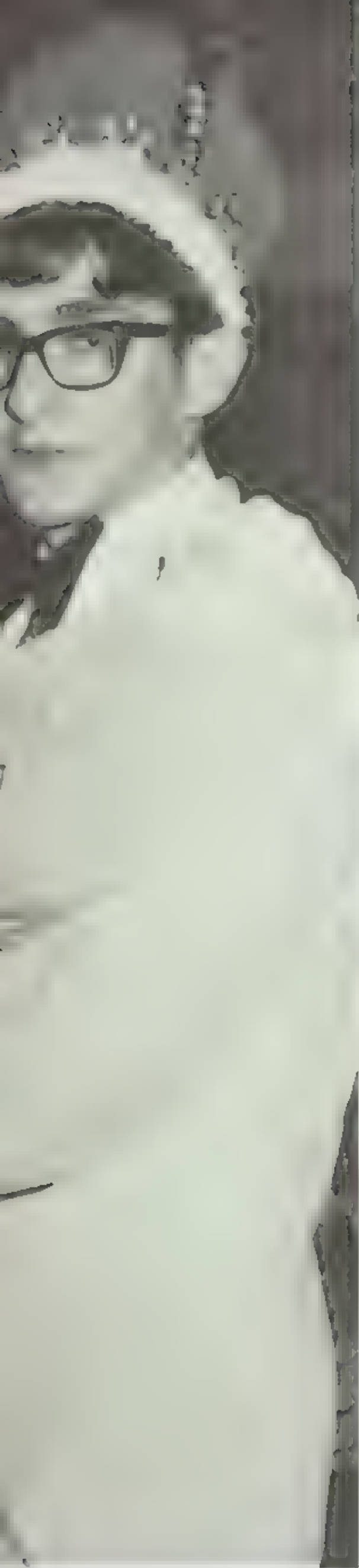
At 12:00 midnight the riches returned to reality as Ron Winger and Jamie Speas returned to reality to their everyday roles and the seniors walked through the golden archway, with their last prom in the past.



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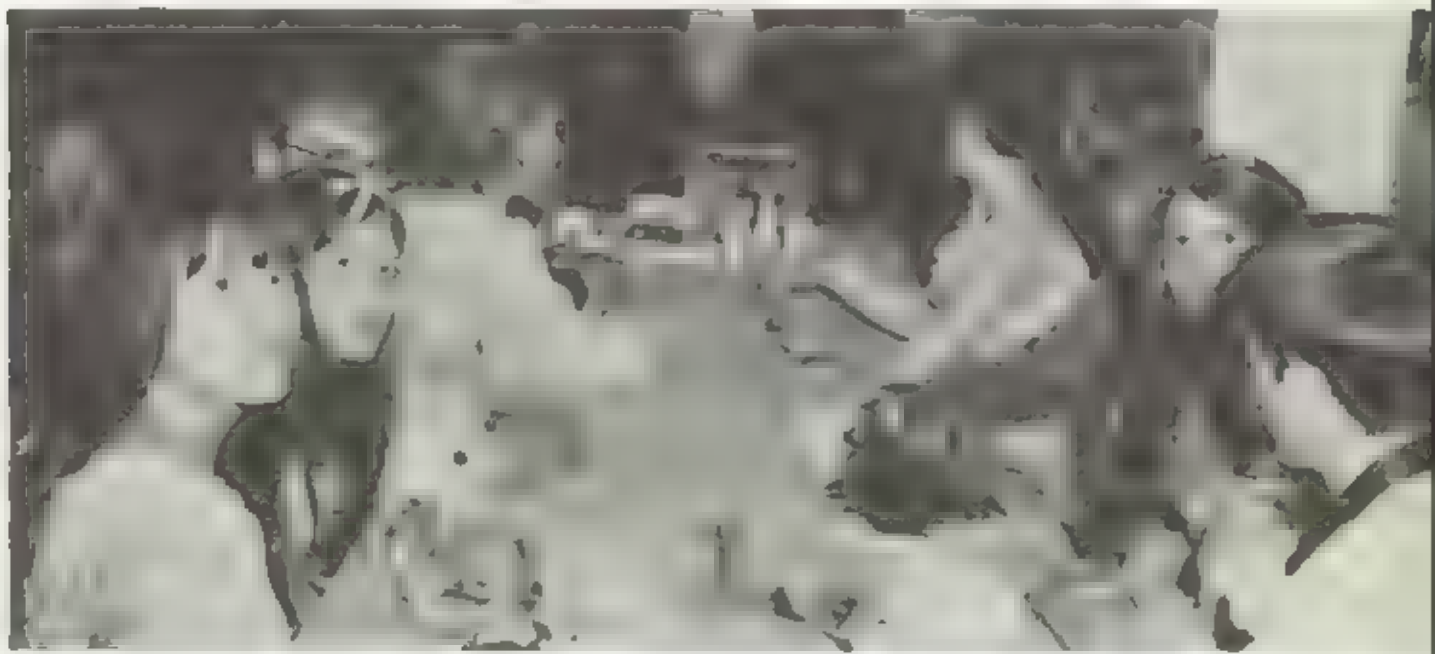


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- A. King Ron Winger places his crown on Sandy Whitesides, his date for the evening.
- B. Seniors Jamie Speas and Ron Winger enjoy a dance in their honor after being chosen king and queen
- C. Rick Riser and Ruth Ann Jones crown the king and queen, Jamie Speas and Ron Winger at the 1972 junior-senior prom.
- D. Couples enjoyed the 1972 junior-senior prom held at the Franklin College Ballroom



Prom climaxes year of work

Raising money for the prom in honor of the seniors turned out to be well worth the trouble as the eve finally arrived. Each junior will long remember the evening as they step into the role of seniors.

As the class of 74 plans the prom in honor of the class of 73, each junior will remember the trials he went through the year before and will greatly appreciate the work that the class went through. As the juniors change their roles to become the guests of honor, they too will walk through the golden archway and leave the past behind them.



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A. Nave Cooper and Jeff Winger reigned as princess and prince of the 1972 junior-senior prom.

B. Ellen Black, Sandy Black, Wendy Martin, Debra Ratlery, and Ron Ramsey were the candidates for princess and prince of the 1972 prom.

C. Couples dance to the music of the theme of the prom, "The Impossible Dream" in honor of the king and queen.



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- A. Bearing cap and gown, Linda Jew arrives at WCHS for Bachelor's degree
- B. Mrs. Pope offers some good advice to senior girls
- C. In the humid 90° weather, Don Allen tries tanning himself with his tassel



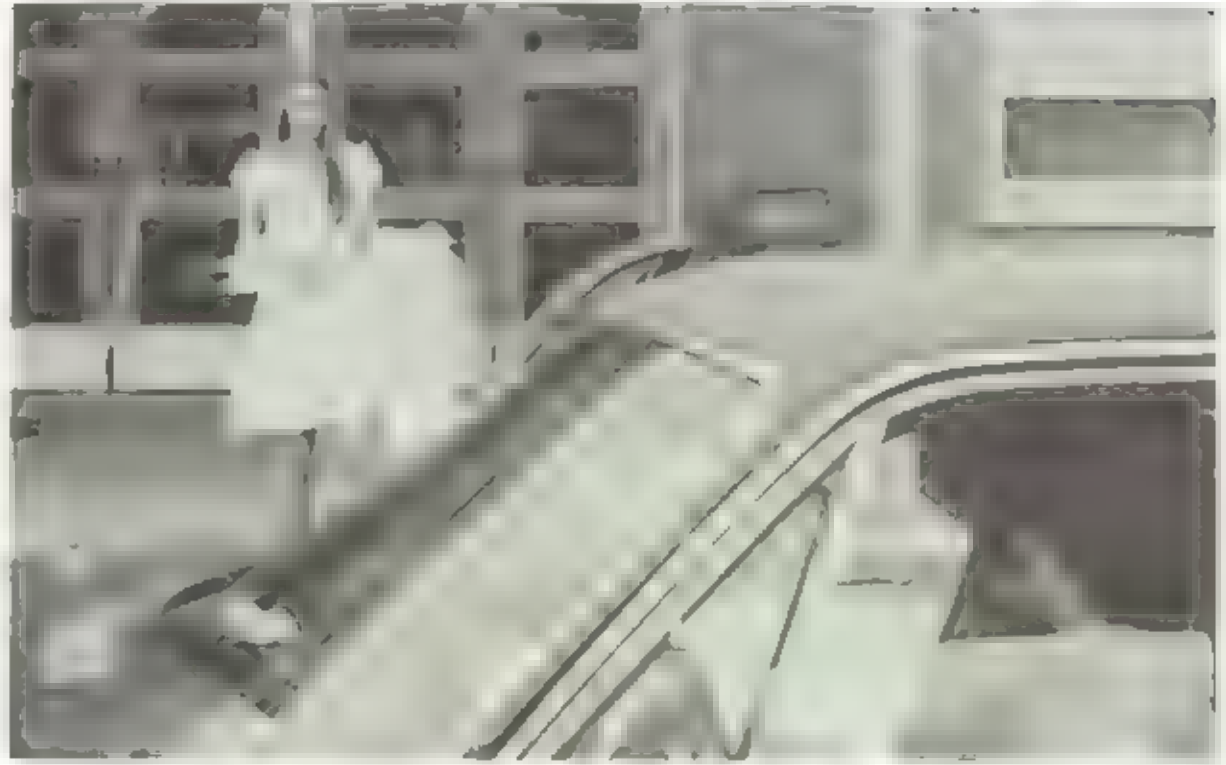
Students prepare for final WCHS activity

It takes a lot of preparation to graduate, but all the getting ready seems to be worth it. Graduation from high school is a once-in-a-lifetime experience



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D. Mark McElwain doesn't seem overly sad as he leaves WCHS for the next-to-the-last time



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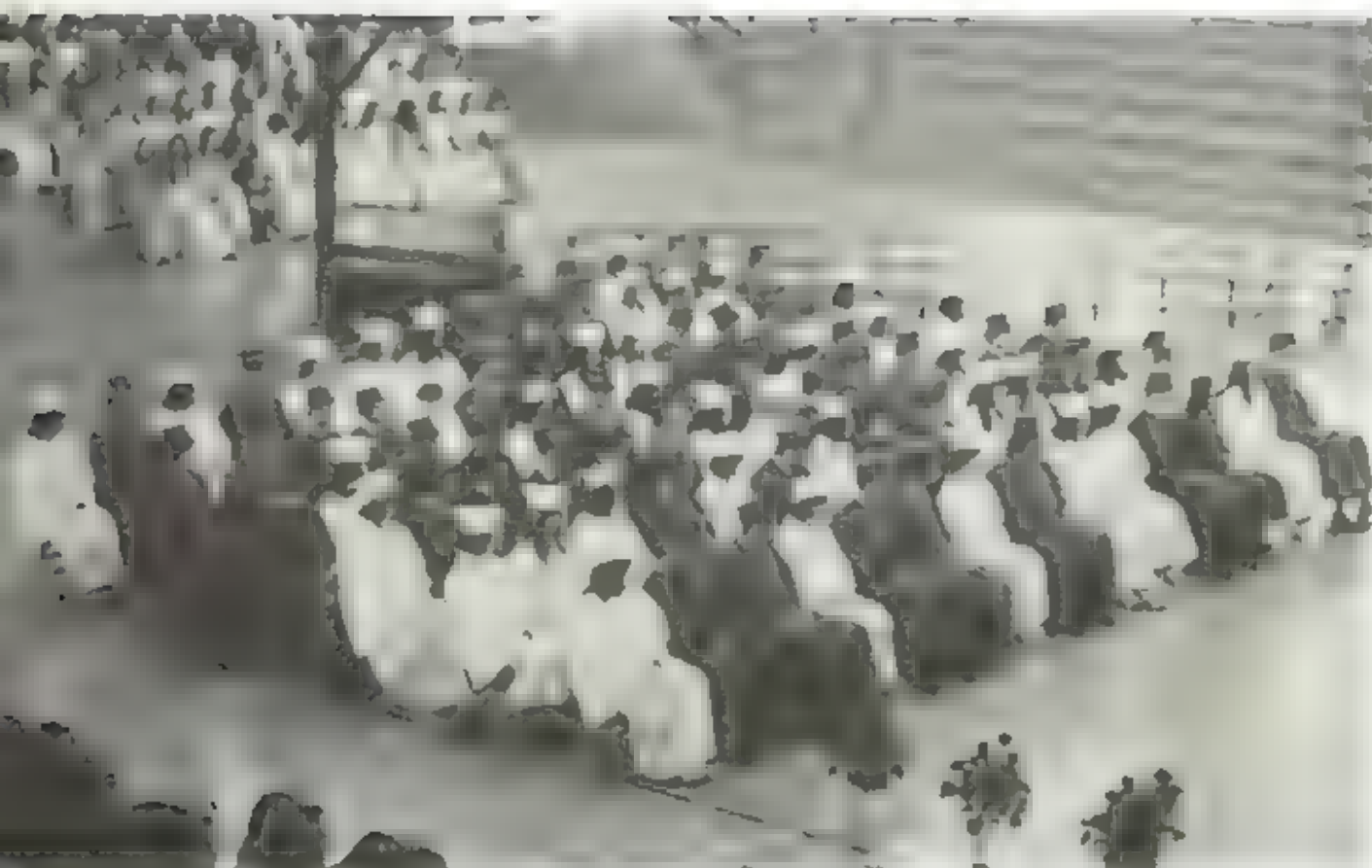


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E. Cheryl Williams is all smiles as she, too, leaves WCHS!

F. Alma Torres and Becky Higgins get dressed in all the necessary regalia

Radiant smiles, happy tears follow graduation exercises



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May 21, 1972, once so far in the future, finally arrived. Smiles and laughter were abundant as grads realized their new freedom. A few tears reflected sheer joy and a touch of sadness.

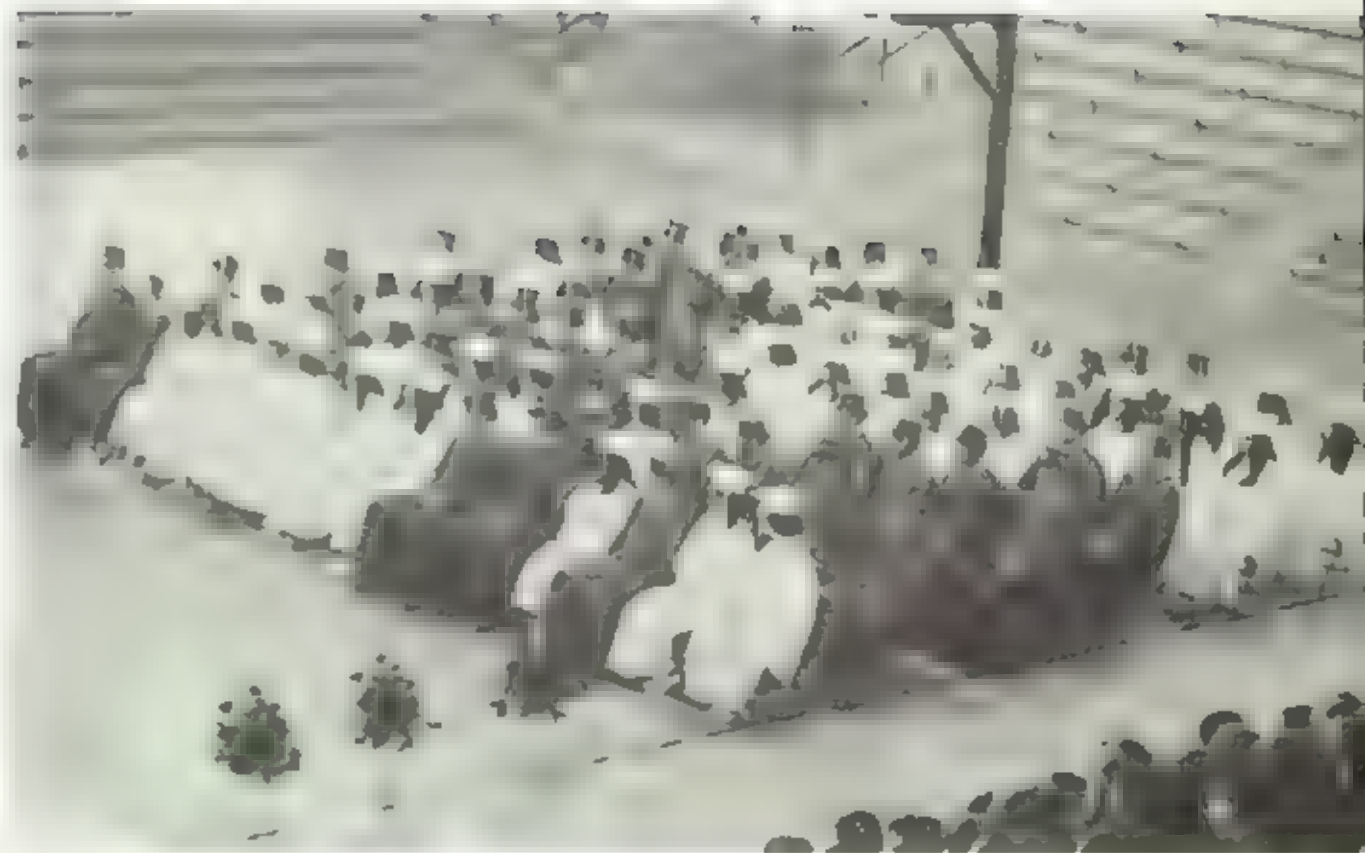


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- A. Seniors listen attentively to Rev. Homer Cole as he presents his sermon for Baccalaureate
- B. Graduate Mike Brown proudly shows his diploma to his equally proud parent
- C. Colleen Meredith is congratulated by her former elementary principal, Mr. Ken Chesser



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D. Seniors sit in the gym where so many triumphant, happy memories occurred

E. Looking over the program are superintendent James Hannah, Rev. David Carmen, Rev. Homer Cole, and Principal James Sleighter



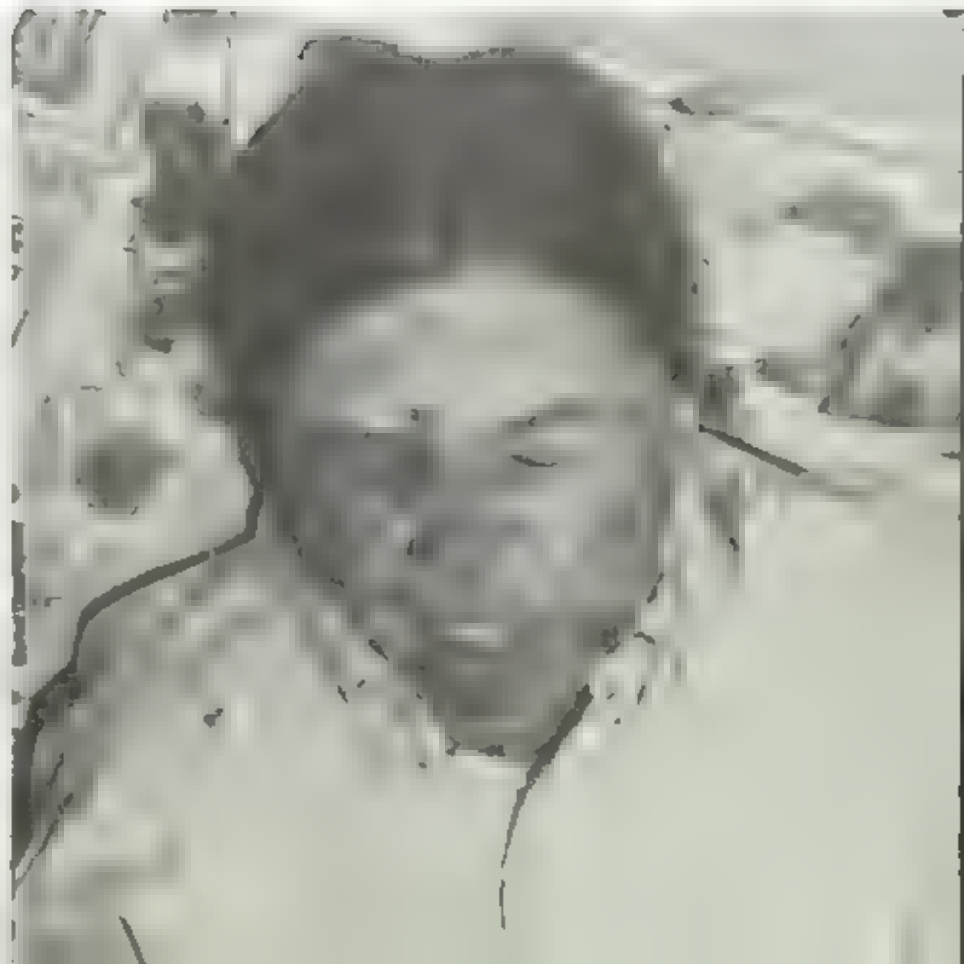
A. Terry Melvin and Lee Ann Lim find it's easy to make friends through club work.

B. French Club members Patsy Slaughter, Penny Owens, Darrel Shipley, and Linda Blankbaker enjoy dinner in a French restaurant.

C. Pom-Pom initiation was messy but fun for the new members of the corps.

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Club activities
tell much
about school



D Students participate with performers in a school assembly

E Cathy Burtminger, English teacher, holds a book

F A student, teacher, and a member of the school choir





Students and faculty participate—together

People at WCHS came in all sorts of sizes and shapes. No matter how different, they all gave to their school. Whether active in school life, or administration at Whiteland, people at Whiteland gave time and energy for many activities.

Members of the faculty helped students in many ways besides education. Along with time spent in school, these people stayed past 3:10 to supervise extra-curricular activities.

Many students didn't appreciate the tardy, gum-chewing, and absence rules set up by the administration. However, because the new dress code was approved and the hair codes were relaxed, the students and administration did meet on many issues.

The students at WCHS had a lot to say and the administration listened and helped them learn.

BEING



WCHS seniors had a busy year as they prepared to become graduates of Whiteland Community High School. '72 was packed full of ball-games, dances, club activities, and parties as the seniors celebrated their last year at WCHS. Although plans were made for next year, seniors didn't miss the advantages of "their" year.

The largest graduating class in the history of WCHS, seniors planned their future in various ways. Of the 181 seniors, 15 signed up for the military service. College was the goal of 31 of the graduates. Fourteen seniors planned to be married shortly after graduation. Forty-Seven students entered the working world upon their graduation.

The senior class motto, "Our fathers shaped the past, thus producing the present; we must shape the present, thus securing the future," best describes the class as they strive to become a useful part in society.

Seniors prepare for future

STEVE ALLEN ACTON—Booster club 11, Industrial Arts 9-11

VICKI LYNN ADAMS—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11-12, French Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 11-12

RODGER EMORY ALDEN—Latin Club 9-10, Band 9-10

DONALD EDWARD ALLEN—FCA 12, Spanish Club 9, Lettermen's Club 12, Varsity Football 11-12, Reserve Football 10, Freshman Basketball 9, Varsity Baseball 9-11, 12, Reserve Baseball 10

DAVID EUGENE ANDERSON

DEBBIE ARLENE ARTHUR—Office Assistant 12

SANDRA KAY AUSTIN—Sunshine 9-11, treasurer 12, NHS 11-12, FTA 11, parliamentarian 12, Latin Club 9, 11-12, treasurer 10, Booster Club 9-12, WARRIOR 12, Co-editor 12, Band 9-12, Band Council 10, Band Attendance officer 12, Honor Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, County Band Association Scholarship, Musical 9-10, Instrumental Music Club 9-10, Girl's State Alternate 11, Solo and Ensemble, Who's Who Among American High School Students, ISU Academic scholarship.

RITA ANN BAIN—Sunshine 9-12, Arts and Crafts 11, FHA 10-11, Reporter 12, Booster Club 9-10, 12.

DEAN ALAN BARNARD.





CHARLES WILLIAM BARNETT.



JOYCE ANNE BAYLESS—Sunshine 9-12, Smoke Signals 12, GAA 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Booster Club 9-11, Track Cinderella 12



DENNIS EUGENE BEAMAN—Arts and Crafts 9, Industrial Arts Club 10-11, Secretary 10



All Seniors were measured early in the year for caps and gowns. Here Pat Downey takes his turn at the tape

JAMES EVERETT BEARD.

PATTI ANN BEARRY—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 10, Panel Discussions 10, FHA 9,10, GAA 10, Booster Club 9-12

DENISE IRENE BECHTEL—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 10, Panel Discussions 10, FHA 11, Booster club 10-11, Office Assistant 12.

JEAN ELAINE BECKER—Student Council 9, NHS 11-12, Arts and Crafts 9-12, Sunshine 9-12, Booster Club 9-12, Office Ass. 12, Entrees 10-12, Song Leader of Sunshine 12, "Music Man" 9, "King and I" 10, FFA Sweetheart Cand. 10, Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-12, Two Solos, Five Ensembles, District and State, Senior Class Play-Makeup Committee

GARY DOUGLAS BENNETT—Student Council 9, NHS 11,12, Latin Club 9, Pres. 10, FCA 9-12 Treasurer of 10-11, Booster Club 10-12, Lettermans 10-12, Entrees 11, Swing Choir 11, Freshman Football 9, Varsity Basketball 10-12, Freshman Basketball 9, Varsity Track 10-12, Reserve Track 9, Class President 9, King Candidate 12, Prince Candidate 11

PATRICIA B. BERTSCH—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, Sec of Red Cross 12, Latin Club 9-10, Smoke Signals 11-12, Booster Club 9, Band 9-10, Twirler alternate 9, Girls State 11, Pres. FHA 12, Instrumental Music 9, Senior Class Play, DAR, Betty Crocker Award, Music Man 9





DEBORAH KAY BISHOP Student Council 10-11, Sunshine 9-11, FBLA 10-11, Latin Club 9-11, GAA 10-12, GAA volleyball team, Band 9-12, Twirler 9-12

MARK YATES BOWMAN—Student Council 10-12, NHS 11-12, Hi-Y 10-12, FTA 11-12, Spanish club 10-11, president 12, Booster club 12, WARRIOR 12, Swing Choir 10-11, Vice-President 12, Golf 12, Class President 10, Boys State 11

MICHAEL D. BOWMAN



CHARLENE LINDA BRANTLEY—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 11, FTA 9-10, Vice-president 11-12, Latin club 9-10, Secretary 11, FHA 12, Secretary 12, GAA 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 10,12, Music Man 9, GAA Volleyball team reserve captain 9, Senior Class Play Make-up 12

TERESA JEAN BROWN—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11-12, FHA 9-10

ROBIN DALE BRUHN



CATHERINE LYNN BUMBERGER—Sunshine 9-11, Panel Discussions 9, GAA 11, Booster Club 9-11



CINDY LEE BURCHFIELD—Student Council 11, treasurer 12, NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-11, Dramatics 11-12, Latin Club 9-10, Historian 10, Cheerleader 11-12, Booster Club 9-12, WARRIOR president 11, editor 12, Office assistant 10, Band 9-12, Band Council 9-10, 12, Merit officer 11, Prom Pom 9-10, Prom Princess candidate 11, Prom Queen Candidate 12, Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 10, Dramatics Club play 12, Track Cinderella 9-10, District and State Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-12, Honor Band 11-12, Band Camp 11-12, Senior Class Play 12



SUE E. BURNELL—Sunshine 9-10



Above: Seniors returned to grade school habits with their colorfully decorated lunch boxes. Below: Senior tables were always the scene of varied activities





GERALD R. BYERS—Arts and Crafts 9-10, FCA 9-10, O.T.R. 9-10, J.O.C. 9-10, Office Assistant 9, Varsity Football 10-12, Freshman Football 9, Varsity Wrestling 10-12, Warrior 12.



THOMAS A. CARPENTER—Arts and Crafts 9-10, Art Service 9, Reserve Wrestling 9.

Lunch boxes, Hobo outfits, senior antics

Each senior class of WCHS has always celebrated its last year in high school with special events and even some wild antics. The class of '72 was no exception as they carried Mickey Mouse lunch boxes to school and played with the milk cartons at lunch.

Dress-up Day and Hobo Day also easily distinguished seniors from the rest of the student body. All hope was lost for the senior class when, on Hobo Day, they appeared clad in some of the weirdest costumes believable. Faith was restored as they dressed in their Sunday best on Dress-up Day.

ELIZABETH DEE CARSON—WARRIOR 12

MICHAEL L. CARTER—Hi-Y 9-11, Smoke Signals 12, FCA 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Booster Club 10-11, Lettermen's Club 9-11, Varsity Football 10-12, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Basketball 10, Freshmen Basketball 9, Varsity Track 10, Reserve Track 9, Freshmen Track 9.

DONALD EUGENE CHESTNUT—Varsity Football 12, Arlington High School 9-11, Varsity Football 9, Varsity Track 9, Varsity Wrestling 9.

KERRY ARNOLD CHRISTIAN—Dramatics 11, Thespians 11, Booster club 12, Swing Choir 11-12, Senior Class Play 12, Dramatics Play 11.

PAMELA KAYE CLARK

REBECCA ANNIS COFFMAN—Sunshine 9-12, FFA 9-12, Latin Club 9, Spanish Club 9-12, Swing Choir 11-12.

LARRY JOE COLE—NHS 11-12, Hi-Y 12, FTA 11, French Club 10-11, Band 9-11, Environmental Action Club vice-president 12.

MARK STEVEN COMMERFORD

DONALD BLAIR COPELAND JR.—NHS 11-12, Key Club 11, Secretary 12, FFA 9-11, Sentinel and Secretary 12, Band 9-10, Freshman Football 9, Vice-President 12, Class Secretary 10, Class Treasurer 10-11.





MARC GREGORY COSAT—Latin Club 9-10, FCA 10, WARRIOR 11, Band 9-12, Band Directors Staff 12, Varsity Wrestling 11-12, Reserve Wrestling 10, Pep Band 9-12, Musical 9-10, Honor Band 9-11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12, National Merit Semi-Finalist 12, Optimist Good Citizen award 12, Instrumental Music Club 9-10, Solo and Ensemble

TERRY LEE COTTINGHAM—Student Council 9-10, NHS 11-12, Hi-Y 9-12, FCA 9-12, Spanish Club 10-11, Treasurer 10, Varsity Football 10-12, Freshmen Football 9, Reserve Basketball 9, Varsity Baseball 10-12, Reserve Baseball 9, Captain Football 12, Lettermen's President, Hi-Y President, FCA co-captain.

CHARLES CRUMBAUGH JR.

LUCINDA JANE COX—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 11, GAA 9-11, Booster club 10-11

DIAN KAY DALTON—NHS 11, Treasurer 12, Sunshine 9-10, Chaplain 11-12, FTA 10-11, Secretary-Treasurer 12, Latin Club 9-10, French Club 9, Booster Club 9-12, Entrees 12, Choir 11

MICHAEL DERBYSHIRE.

JACK RALPH DENSFORD JR.—Freshman Football 9, Freshman Basketball 9, Jeffersonville High School 9.

LINDA KAYE DEW—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 11-12, Thespians 11-12, Latin Club 10, Smoke Signals 12, GAA 9-11, Booster club 9-12, Band 9-12, Librarian 10, Band Council 12, Pom Pom 11-12, Junior Miss Runnerup.

JERREL EDWARD DOUGHERTY

MARY ELLEN DOUGHERTY—Sunshine 9-11, FHA Parliamentarian 10, Vice-President 11, GAA 9-11



Seniors enjoy a yearbook of memories

Seniors looked forward to getting yearbooks at the Victory Dance last fall. They enjoyed looking over their first year as upperclassmen and asking friends to sign their books. The mad dash down the hall to claim their books and the sale of unused pictures also added to the excitement. The antics of past seniors displayed there also gave them ideas of what to do during their senior year.

Doug Bennett and Carolyn Sims enjoy signing yearbooks at the Victory Dance



STEPHEN PATRICK DOWNEY—Freshman Football 9, Prom King Candidate 12, Industrial Arts 10-12.

JOHN FREDRICK DRAKE—Latin Club 9, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Track 11, 12, Reserve Track 9, Freshmen Track 9, Intramural basketball 11-12

MEREDITH IONA DUBE—Sunshine 12, Dramatics 12, Thespians 12, Booster Club 11, 12, King and I 10, Sunshine Dance Queen 12, Choir 10-12, Cinderella 12, Senior Class Play, Dramatics Club Play 12

DAVID RICHARD DUCLOS—Reserve Football 10, Freshmen Football 9, Freshmen Basketball 9

TERRI ALISON DUNLAP—Sunshine 9-12, Historian 12, GAA 9-11, Spanish Club 10, Cheerleader 9-10, Booster Club 9, 11-12, Secretary 10, Entrees 10-11, Secretary 12, Secretary of class 9, 11, Treasurer 9, Prom Queen Candidate 12, School Correspondent to Daily Journal 10-12, Track Cinderella 10-12, Solo and Ensemble Contest, District and State 11-12.

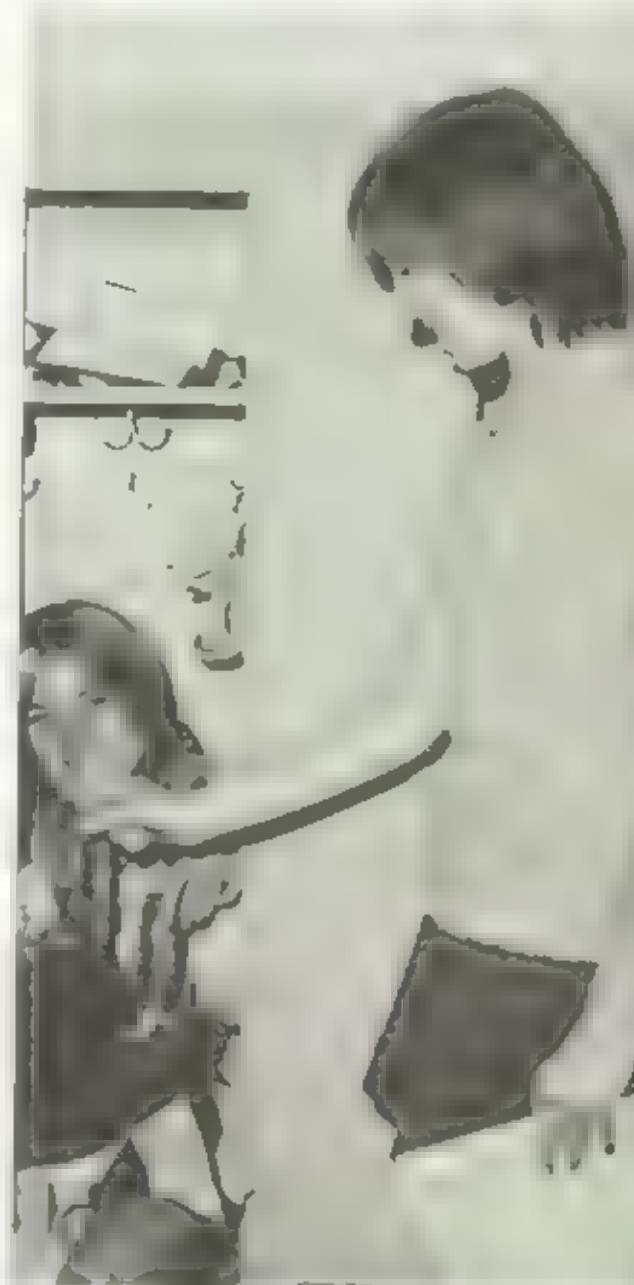
STEPHEN MARK EASTBURN—FFA 9-12, Freshmen Football 9

RONALD GENE ESTES.

DONNA JEAN EVERETT—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11-12, Historian 11, Vice-President 12, Latin Club 9-10, GAA 11-12, Booster Club 9-12, Band 9-11, Band Council 11, District Playing Contest, District Marching Contest, Solo and Ensemble Contest, GAA State Plaque Award.

DON KEITH FISHER—Booster Club 11, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Track 10-12, Freshmen Track 9.

Joyce Bayless donates to Cindy Burchard's home improvement fund.



Seniors prepare for diploma and graduation

Because this was their last year, many preparations had to be made for their graduation. Last January, when seniors were measured for caps and gowns, the seniors had their first taste of these preparations.

The memory books and senior keys also heightened the excitement of

graduation

Long hours of planning helped make the graduation of the class of '72 one of the most memorable

Pink and wine colored crepe paper, along with bouquets of roses, decorated the gym as a beautiful graduation ceremony began.

RHONDA LYNN FLEMING—Sunshine 9-11, GAA 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Band 9-12, Band Council 11, Swing Choir 9-11, Treasurer 12, District Contest 9, Marching Contest

WILLIAM ARTHUR GALLOWAY—Student Council 9-11, President 12, NHS 11-12, Smoke Signals Editor 12, FCA 9, Spanish Club 9-11, Secretary 10, Letterman's Club 9-12, Varsity Track 9-12, Freshmen Track 9, Varsity Wrestling 12, Reserve Wrestling 9, Freshman Wrestling 9, Class President 11, Class Vice-President 10, Intramural Tennis Champ 10, In Captain Wrestling Team 12



GORDON MICHAEL GANT
TIM JOHN GAUGHN

Principal Sleighter congratulates Homecoming Queen, Lavana Scales

KENNETH ALLEN GINDLING

LANA JEAN GLOVER—Sunshine 9-10, Dramatics 9, FHA 10, Treasurer 11, GAA 9-10, Cheerleader 9-11, Booster Club 9-11, Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance Princess 10, Warrior Yearbook Queen Candidate, Music Man 9, King and I 10, Track Cinderella 9-11

JOYCE EILEEN GRIZZLE—Sunshine 9-12, Health Club 11, Booster Club 9-12, Choir 9-12, Music Man 9, King and I 11

MICHAEL LEROY HACKETT—NHS 11-12, Hi-Y 10-11, Latin Club 9-11, Math Club 9, Booster Club 9-12, Letterman's 10, Varsity Football Manager 10, Freshman Football 9, Freshman Baseball 9

WILLIAM JOEL HANNAH—Band 9-12, Varsity Football 12, Reserve Football 11, Varsity Track 12, Reserve Track 11, Honor Band 10-12, Pep Band 11

STEVEN PAUL HASCH





CAROLYN SUE HARMON—Sunshine 9-11, Dramatics 9, FHA 9-11, Booster Club 9-11

THOMAS EUGENE HARMON—FFA 9-11

GREGORY THOMAS HAYES—Student Council 9,12, Hi-Y 10-11, Latin Club 9, President 11, Treasurer 10, Swing Choir 12, Reserve Football Manager 10, Reserve Basketball Manager 10, Reserve Baseball Manager 9, Golf 12

LARRY JAY HEDRICK.

DONNA ELIZABETH HENDERSON—Sunshine 9-11, Dramatics 9, French Club 9-10, GAA 9, Entrees 12, King and I 10, Music Camp 11, Solo and Ensemble 12, Choir 10-11

BRIAN WARD HENRY.

REBECCA JOAN HIGGINS—Booster 11

JAMES DAVID HOBBS—NHS 11-12, Key Club 11-12, FFA 9-11, Varsity Basketball Manager 12

JON STEVEN HOWSON—Hi-Y 10-12, FCA 10-12, French Club 10-11, Letterman's Club 10-12, Band 9-12, Varsity Cross Country 11, Reserve Baseball 9-10, Varsity Track 11, Varsity Wrestling 9-11, Reserve Wrestling 9, Freshman Wrestling 9, Captain Wrestling 12

JOHN ALLEN HYATT—Arts and Crafts 9, FFA 9-12, Booster Club 9-10, Reserve Football 10-12, Reserve Track 10, Treasurer Industrial Arts Club 11, Secretary 12.

DEBRA LYNN JENNINGS—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Booster Club 11-12, Pompon 12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12, Choir 9

Seniors Jamie Speas and Ron Winger reigned as Queen and King of the prom.



Seniors take local and state honors

The class of '72 captured many honors during its last year at WCHS.

School, county, and even state athletic records were broken by some male athletes. Senior boys also participated in FFA events which gave top honors to Whiteland.

Senior girls also won many honors.

Lavana Scales, Football Homecoming Queen, and Debbie Jennings Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate represented the senior class.

Patty Morris was the Junior Miss Delegate from Whiteland and competed in the state pageant at Frankfort.

WCHS was represented well by the class of '72.



LOIS ANN JONES—Student Council 10-11, Sunshine 9-12, FTA 11-12, Math Club 9, Booster Club 9-12, Band 9-12, VFW Speech Contest School Winner 10-12, King and I 10, Music Man 9, State Music Contest 12, District Music Contest 9-12, Advanced Choir 10, Instrumental Music 9-10.



DEBBIE LEA KEARBY—Sunshine 11-12, FBLA 12, Red Cross 9, Latin Club 9-10, Health Club 9, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 12.



DOUGLAS LEE KELSAY—Letterman's Club 10-12, Varsity Football 10-12, Varsity Track 10-12, All County team, 2 years, All Mid State for Football 2 years, Track Captain 11,12.



CONSTANCE MARIE KENT—Sunshine 9-11, Dramatics 11, GAA 9,11, Booster Club 9-10.



ROGER DALE KIMBLE—Office Assistant 11-12, Varsity Track 9, Freshmen Track 9, Industrial Arts 11.



LINDA MARIE KINSER—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 10-12, FTA 10-11, Historian 12, GAA 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 12, Chorus 9-11, Music Man, King and I.



STEVEN MONROE KYLE



MARILYN KAY LABONTE—Sunshine 9-12, Latin Club 9-10, Health Club 10-11, President 12, Booster Club 9-11, Office Assistant 11, Band 9-12, Music Man 9, State Solo and Ensemble Contest 12, District Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-12, Instrumental Music Club 9-10.



KENT EDWARD LACEY



DAVID A. LAFARA—Student Council 12, Key Club 12, Booster Club 9-12, Swing Choir 10, Varsity Football 10-12, Reserve Football 10-11, King and I 10, Music Man 9, Choir 9-11.



JAMES RICHARD LAFARY—Reserve Football 10-11, Freshman Football 9.

SHARON KAY LOGAN

THOMAS JEFFREY LEACH—French Club 9-11, Booster Club 9-11, Band 9-11

ROGER LEON LEWIS—FFA 10-12, Math Club, Vice-President 10, Booster Club 10-12

CYNTHIA DENISE LOYD

CHRISTINE MAE LONG—Sunshine 9-12, Latin Club 9-12, Health Club 11, Vice-President 12, GAA 9-11, Math Club 9, Booster Club 9-12, Chorus 9-12

SUSAN WENDY LUSK—Sunshine 9-11, Panel Discussion 9-11, French Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Band 9-12, Chorus 9-12

RONALD DLANE MANIS

CINDY MATHLAGE—Sunshine 9-12, FHA 4-12 Treas. 12, Office Assistant 12

MELVA JEAN McCABE—Sunshine 9-12, Booster Club 9-12, FHA 9-10, Office Assistant 12



THERESA ANNE McDERMOTT—Sunshine 9-11, Dramatics 9, Thespians 10, FTA 11-12, GAA 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, Booster Club 9-12, Chorus 4-11



DONALD JOSEPH McELWAIN—Key Club 9-11, Vice-Pres. 12, FCA 10, French Club 9-10, Pres. 11, Booster Club 9-12, Reserve Football 11, Basketball 9-11, Prom Prince and date 11



Senior candidate, Debbie Jennings, is escorted by Ken Gindling during Basketball Homecoming



Seniors have memories to last forever



Seniors Dian Dalton, Maribeth Owen, and Lavana Scales, look over the senior keys and memory books

MARK DENNIS McELWAIN—Arts and Crafts 9, Arts Service 9, FCA 10-11, Lettermen's Club 9-12, Varsity Football 11-12, Reserve Football 10, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Basketball 10-12, Freshmen Basketball 9, Varsity Track 9-10, Freshmen Track 9, All-Conference Basketball 12, All Conference Football 12, All County Honorable Mention Football 12

LILLIE MARLENE McFETRIDGE—NHS 12, Sunshine 9-10, FHA 9-10

JOSE PABLO MENDOZA—Student Council 12, NHS 11-12, Key Club 12, Spanish Club 9-11, Band 9-10

TERESA MARIE MELVIN—NHS 11, Secretary 12, Sunshine 9-11, President 12, FTA 10-11, Song leader 12, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-11, President 12, Office Assistant 10, Entrees 11, Treasurer 12, Girl's State Delegate 11, Student Director Dramatics Club Play 12, Senior Class Play Cast 12, Cinderella 9-12, State Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-11, District Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-12, Summer High School Latin Camp 10, IU Music Clinic 12, Daily Journal High School Correspondent 9-11, Hoosier Scholarship, Cadet Teaching 12

COLLEEN MARIE MEREDITH—Sunshine 9-10, FHA 10, GAA 9-10, Cheerleader 9-11, Booster Club 9-11

BEVERLY GAY MILLER—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 12, French Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, WARRIOR 12, Office Assistant 12, Advanced Chorus 11

GARY LEE MILLER—Band 9-10, Indiana State Police Career Camp

MELISSA ELLEN MILLER—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 10, FBLA 10-12, FHA 9, Historian 12, French Club 10-11, GAA 9-12, Booster Club 10-12, Powder Puff Football Captain 11, Cinderella 11-12, State GAA Award 12

DANIEL LEROY MOORE

STEPHANIE LYNN MOORE—Sunshine 9-12, Arts and Crafts 12, Dramatics 9-10, FBLA 11-12, French Club 11, Treasurer 10, GAA 9-10, Office Assistant 11-12, Pompon 10-12, Ayres Fashion Board 12

PATRICIA JAYNE MORRIS—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, FTA 12, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-11, Representative 12, Entrees 10-12, Student Director 11-12, Cinderella 11-12, Cadet Teaching 1972 Junior Miss, 1972 State Spirit of Junior Miss, District Solo and Ensemble Contest 10-12, State Solo and Ensemble Contest 11-12, Mid-America Music Camp 11, King and I 10, Music Man 9

GEORGE ROBERT MYERS—Hi-Y 10-11, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-11, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Baseball 11, Reserve Baseball 10, Freshman Baseball 9

JENNIFER LEA MYNATT—Sunshine 9-12, FTA 11-12, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 11-12

MICHAEL RICHARD NACHAND—Key Club 10-11, President 12, Smoke Signals 12, FCA 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Booster Club 9-10, Lettermen's Club 10-12, Varsity Football 11-12, Reserve Football 9-10, Freshmen Football 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Freshmen Basketball 9, Varsity Baseball 9-11, Captain 12, Reserve Baseball 9, Best Defensive Basketball 10, Best Defensive Baseball 9-11, Tri-Captain Baseball 12, All Conference Football 12, NHS 12

TIMOTHY ALAN NOONAN—Reserve Wrestling 11, Band 9-11, Teacher Assistant 11-12

TIMOTHY ERIC NORRIS—Hi-Y 11-12, Latin 10, Reserve Track 12

WILLIAM BENNETT OAKS

JOHN P. OLIVER

SUSAN LYNN OSTERMEIR—Student Council 10-11, Sunshine 9-11, FBLA 11-12, Latin 9, FHA 10, GAA 9-11, Booster Club 9-11, Representative 12, Gym Assistant 12, Cinderella 9-12

MARIBETH OWEN—Student Council 12, Sunshine 9-12, FTA 10-11, President 12, Indiana Miss FTA Runner-Up 11, Health Club 9, French Club 9-12, Secretary 11, Booster Club 9-12, WARRIOR 12, Swing Choir 11-12, Environmental Action Club 11, Secretary 12

MICHAEL BRENT OWEN—Booster Club 9-10, Band 9,11

DAVID ROLAND OWENS—Student Council 9, Health Club 9, Math Club 9, Booster Club 9-12, Reserve Basketball 9, Varsity Track 9, Class President 9

GARY LYNN PARHAM—Varsity Football 10-11, Varsity Track 10-11, Freshmen Track 9, Dramatics 9, Spanish Club 10, Lettermen's Club 10-12

JAMES CALVIN PARKER JR.—Reserve Football 10-11, Freshmen Football 9, NHS 11-12, Dramatics 11, Booster Club 9-12, Industrial Arts Club 10-12

EARL DENNIS PARTON—Freshmen Track 9

SHARON YVONNE PATE—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11, Latin 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 10, Pompon 11-12

TAMERA GAY PATTON—Sunshine 10, Spanish 9, Math 9, Booster Club 9, Band 9-12





Greg Hayes controlled things from the light box above the auditorium stage during each performance of the senior's last play

Mark Bowman as the "phantom" is restrained by Joe McElwain during the senior class play

MICHAEL LEON PETRO—Industrial Arts 9-11
LARRY LEE PHELPS
MICHAEL JOHN PICKHARDT

LARRY RAYMOND POLESEL—Hi-Y 10, Secretary 11
 Treasurer 12, Smoke Signals 12, "Mr. Beautiful Legs" 12
 Lettermen's Club 10-11, Vice-President 12, Varsity Football 12,
 Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Basketball 10-12, Freshmen Basketball 9,
 Varsity Cross Country 11, Varsity Baseball 10-12, Reserve Baseball 9,
 Prom King Candidate 12

GREGORY STEVEN PURDUE—Panel Discussions 9,
 Spanish Club 12, Lettermen's Club 10-11, Varsity Football 10,
 Reserve Track 9, Freshmen Track 9

JAMES R. REED—Student Council 12, FFA 9-12, Booster Club 12,
 Class President 12, Class Vice-President 11, Boys State 11,
 FFA Treasurer 12, Optimist Award for Industrial Arts 11

GARRY GENE REIMER—Math Club 10, President 12,
 President Physical Fitness Award 10, Physical Ed. Assistant 10-12

MICHAEL TAYLOR REYNOLDS

CAROL ANN RHOADES—NHS 12, Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11-12,
 Latin Club 9-10, FHA 12, Booster Club 9-12, Entrees 12,
 Library Assistant 11-12, FBLA State Speller, 6th place 12,
 Music Man 9, Choir 9-11, King And I 10



Seniors present "Phantom Strikes Again"

DONALD WAYNE RICHARDS.

STEVE ICLE ROBISON—Hi-Y 10-12, FFA 10-12, Lettermen's Club 11-12, Varsity Track 9-12.

RONALD KNOWLEN ROSS—Student Council 9-10, NHS 11-12, Key Club 11-12, Board of Directors 10, Latin Club 9-10, FCA 9, Vice-President 10, Bulletin Chairman 11, Booster Club 9-12, Lettermen's 12, Band 9-11, Varsity Football 10, Freshman Football 9, Varsity Track 9, 11, Freshmen Track 9, Environmental Action President 12, 11

CINDY LEE RUSSELL—FBLA 11

DENISE LYNN SABA—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11, Latin Club 9-10, GAA 11, Booster Club 9-12, Band 9-11, Instrumental Music Club 10, Track Cinderella 10, Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-10, Music Man 9

MARCIA LYNN SANDS—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 10-12, Spanish Club 10, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 11, Band 9-12, Booster Club Representative 10-11, Senior Class Play 12, Dramatics Club Play 12, Beginning Choir 9, Choir 10, Track Cinderella 10-12, Instrumental Music 9-10 Honor Band 4, District Solo and Ensemble 9

LAVANA JEAN SCALES—Sunshine 9-11, FBLA 11-12, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, WARRIOR 12, Band 9-12, Pom Pon 9, 11, 12, Football Homecoming Queen 12, Pep Band 10, Instrumental Music

JULIE ANN SCHOFIELD—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 9-10, FBLA 11, Treasurer 12, French Club 9-11, GAA 9-11, Secretary 12, Booster Club 9-12, Pompon 11-12, Booster Club Representative 10-11, Powder Puff Football 11, GAA Reserve Volleyball Team 12, Intramural Volleyball 11-12

ROBERT LEE SCHULTZ

ROBERT PAUL SCHUMAKER.

LEON ROBERT SCOTT—Red Cross 10, Latin Club 9-10, Math Club 9, Freshmen Basketball 9, Varsity Baseball 10, Reserve Baseball 9.

PEGGY JUNE SCOTT—Sunshine 10-12

LARRY WAYNE SEARCY—Student Council 11, 12, NHS 12, Red Cross 10, Hi-Y 9-11, President 12, FCA 11-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Varsity Football 11-12, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Basketball 11-12, Reserve Basketball 10, Freshmen Basketball 9, Freshmen Track 9

DARRELL REECE SEGO—Arts and Crafts 9, FBLA 11, FTA 12, Latin Club 9-10, FCA 10, Band 9-11, Band Council President 12, Solo and Ensemble 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Student Director 12, Instrumental Music Club 10, Industrial Arts Club 11-12

STEVEN BRUCE SETTLE



Funtimes accompany hard work



LALRA JEAN SHANNON—Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Booster Club 10-12, Music Man 9

SANDRA K. SHERFIELD—Sunshine 9-11, Dramatics 9-10, FBLA 11, French Club 9-10, Vice-President 11, GAA 9-11, Booster Club 9-12

BARBARA JO SHIRLEY—Student Council 9-10, Sunshine 9-10, Dramatics Vice-President 9, Latin Club 9, GAA 10-11, WARRIOR 12



SARAH DARLENE SHRUM

JANICE MARIE SHULTZ—Sunshine 9-10, FBLA 10-12, GAA 9-12, Booster Club 10-11

CAROLYN KAYE SIMS



LOIS KATHLEEN SMITH—Sunshine 9-12, FTA 11-12, FHA 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Band 9-12

JAMIE LYNN SPEAS—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9, 11-12, Secretary 10, FBLA 11, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Swing Choir 11, Prom Queen 12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 11, Choir 9-11, District Solo and Ensemble 11

CHRISTINA JANE STIER



TERRI L STRUNK—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 11-12, Dramatics 10, FBLA 11, Secretary 12

ROGER WAYNE THOMAS—Hi-Y 11-12, Swing Choir 12, Chorus 9-12, Music Man 9, King and I 10, Ecology Club 12

WILLIAM LAWRENCE THOMPSON—Latin Club 9-10, Letterman's Club 11-12, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Cross Country 11-12, Varsity Track 10-12, Reserve Track 9, Freshmen Track 9



STEVEN EDWARD TICHENOR—NHS 11-12, Hi-Y 11, Vice-President 12, FCA 10, President 11-12, Letterman's Club 10, Treasurer 11-12, Freshmen Football 9, Varsity Basketball 10-12, Captain 12, Freshmen Basketball 9, Varsity Baseball 10-11, Reserve Baseball 9, Freshman Baseball 9, Prom Prince Candidate 11, Boys State Delegate 11

ALMA DELFINA TORRES—Sunshine 9-12, Dramatics 9, FBLA 12, FTA 11, Latin Club 10, GAA 9-11, Spanish Club 9, 11, Vice-President 12, Booster Club 9-10, 12, Office Assistant 12, Band 9-12, Cadet Teacher 12, Music Man 9, State Solo and Ensemble, District Solo and Ensemble, Pep Band

KAREN ILNE TRISLER



Mike Carter displays his ping-pong skill during lunch as Greg Hayes waits for him to move so he can display his talent too.

LARRY DEAN VAN-LANDINGHAM—Booster Club 11-12, Varsity Football 11-12, Reserve Football 9, Freshmen Football 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Freshmen Basketball 9, Reserve Baseball 9, Intramural Basketball 11-12.

DOROTHEA ANN VAUGHT—Sunshine 9-11, FHA 10-11, GAA 9-11, Booster Club 9-10.

ANNE LOUISE VENTER—Sunshine 9-10, Corresponding Secretary 11-12, Dramatics 9-10, FBLA 11-12, State 2nd Vice-President 11, Latin Club 9, GAA 9-10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, Office Assistant 11-12, Band 9-10, Cheerleader 12, Pompon 9-10, Prom Princess 11, Homecoming Queen Candidate 9, GAA Volleyball Team, Powder Puff Football, Intramural Basketball and Volleyball, Track Cinderella, King and I 10.

SALLY WAKEFIELD

RICK LEE WALGH—Panel Discussion 11, Spanish Club 10.
SANDRA JEAN WHITESIDE—Student Council 9-10, Vice-President 12, NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 9-11, President 12, Latin Club 9, Secretary 10, GAA 9, Booster Club 9-12, Entrees 11-12, Swing Choir 10, Prom Queen Candidate 12, Class Vice President 9, Environmental Action Club 12, Track Cinderella 11-12, Powder Puff Football 11, Volleyball Intramurals 11-12, U.S. Senate Youth Program Candidate, District and State solo and Ensemble Contest 10-12.

SHIRLEY LOUISE WILDE

BARBARA ANNE WILLEVER

CHERYL ELAINE WILLIAMS—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, FFA 11-12, Latin Club 9, French Club 10-12, Booster Club 9-12, Music Man 9, King and I 10, Choir 9-10.

DEBORAH LOUISE WILLIAMS—NHS 11-12, Sunshine 9-12, FBLA 11, Latin Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Office Assistant 12, Entrees 11-12, Prom Princess Candidate 11, Squaw 12, Choir 9-11, District Solo and Ensemble Contest 11-12, State Solo and Ensemble Contest 11-12, Track Cinderella 11-12, Senior Edition Charman 12, Junior Miss Contestant 12.

RONALD LEE WININGER—Student Council 11-12, NHS 11, President 12, FCA 10, Secretary 11-12, Lettermen's 11, Reserve Football 10, Freshmen Football 9, Captain 9, Varsity Basketball 11, Reserve Basketball 10, Freshmen Basketball 9, Varsity Cross Country 11-12, Varsity Track 10-12, Captain 12, Prom Prince 11, Prom King 12.

JAMES ROBERT WITT II—Dramatics 9, Key Club 10, FFA 9-11, Reporter 12.

MARJORIE ANN ZIMBRUNN—Sunshine 9-11, GAA 9, Booster Club 11-12, Pompon 11-12, Prom Queen Candidate 12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 10, Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance Princess Candidate 10.



Busy juniors plan for prom

WCHS juniors had a very busy year in '72. Taking the PSAT and SAT, along with planning for their first prom, fully initiated the class of '73 as juniors.

By selling concessions at basketball games and by collecting dues, the juniors were able to give the seniors a successful prom.

Choosing a class motto, flower, and color was a sign that the juniors were ready to become seniors.



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'73 prepares for next year

Juniors are busily preparing to be next year's seniors. Committees have already been appointed for senior memory books and keys. The officers elected to student council and the class officers will also be busy guiding the new senior class. Senioritis has already set-in!



Ron Glover, Tim Grogan, Garland Hardin, Mike Harris, Richard Hatfield, Dave Heagy, Kurt Hight, Roland Hill, Mark Hreman

Michelle Hommey, Tom Icenogle, Margaret Johann, Kim Johnson, Rita Johnson, Susan Johnson, Martin Jones, Ruth Ann Jones, Judy Kinser

Randy Lane, John Lewis, Lee Ann Limp, Caron Long, Paul Macy, Donna Magennis, Donnie Malcolm, Rick Malson, Rusty Mason

Wayne Mayo, John McAndrews, Debbie McDonald, Ted McDonald, Julie McKee, Teresa McPeak, Trisha Melton, Randy Meredith, Rick Metz

Gary Miller, Rick Miller, Wayne Morgan, Debbie Monarity, Mike Monarity, Ronnie Morns, Nancy Murnix, Betsy Myers, Mike Newhouse

Ron Nolting, Pam Ogden, Dan Osborne, Linda Owens, Beverly Palmer, Greg Parrish, Judy Pass, Cindy Patton, Don Petro

Harold Philpot, Rick Polesel, Ken Poole, Bob Poole, Donna Raftery, Ron Ramsey, Sheila Rauteison, Debbie Raymer, Diana Reynolds

Linda Rhoades, Darrel Richardson, Martha Richey, Cathy Rietel, Ellen Riser, Rick Riser, Roseann Rodie, Connor Ross, Theresa Russe





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A. Susie Cooper and escort Darrell Stovall show their happiness after she was crowned Miss Basketball 1972

B. The new corn-popper comes in handy as junior Bill Smith and other helpers fill the boxes



Mike Rutledge, Cindy Ryan, Don Sandefur, Phyllis Sandlin, Andy Schapson

Ron Schloesser, Cheryl Schumacher, Sue Sexton, Rick Shannon, Pat Sharkey

Rick Shipp, Rob Shirley, Cindy Showalter, Jerry Shrout, Ginna Shultz

Steve Sicking, Mike Smith, Rhonda Smith, William Smith, William Smith

Randy Smythe, Dick Snapp, Greg Spahr, Jeff St. Clair, Debbie Stanbaugh

Danny Stanley, Fred Stephenson, Bruce Stinson, Mike Stogsdill, Darrell Stoval

Sue Strange, Terry Squires, Linda Sullivan, Mitch Summers, Ann Thomas

Sandy Thomas, Barney Thompson, Kathy Thompson, Bonnie Tracy, Rhonda Vaught

Jeff Wakefield, Elmer Wallen, Mary Walters, Ellen Wendt, Karen Wentworth

Jim White, Jeff Winger, Rita Wolfington, Dale Wood, Larry Woodal

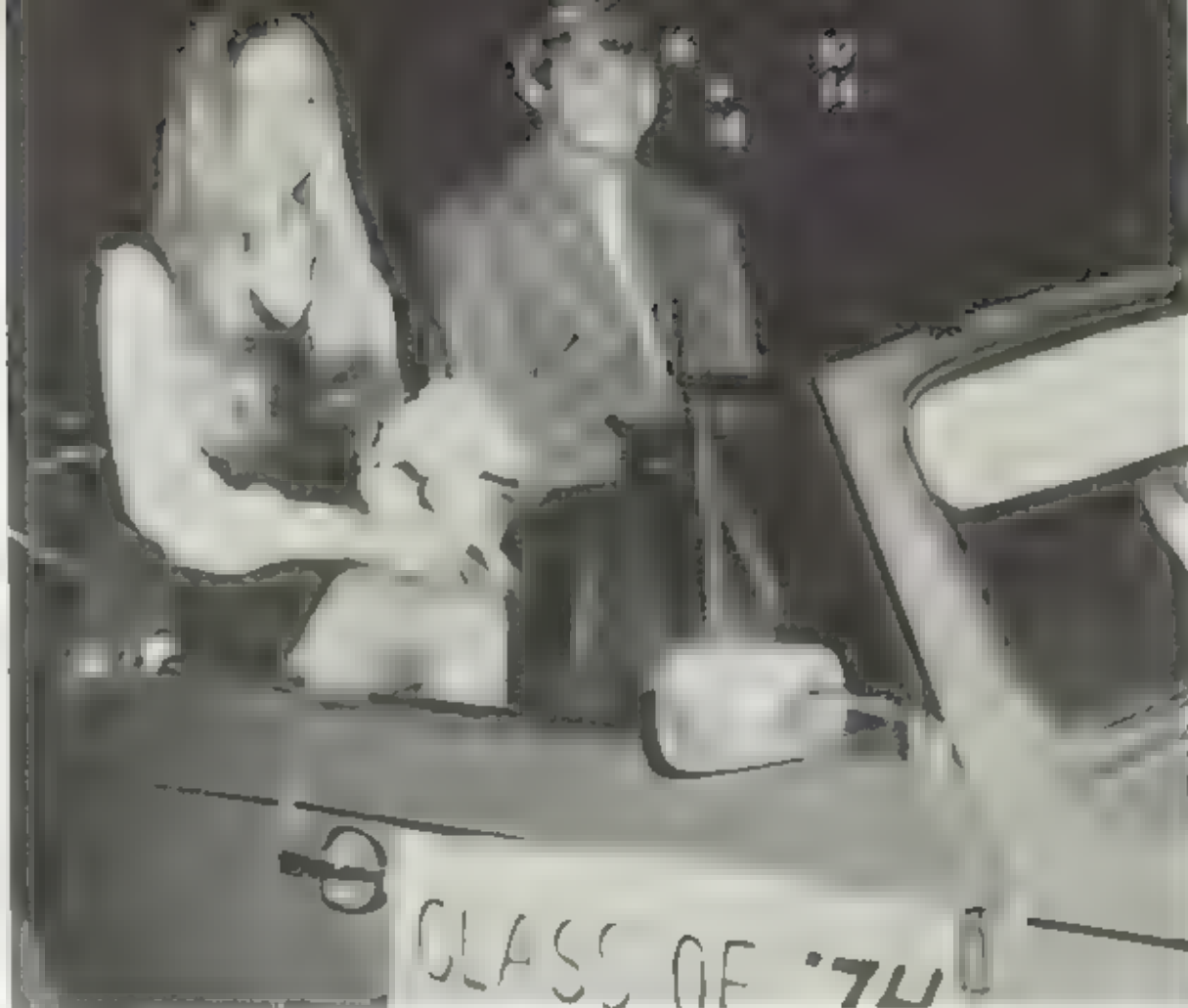
Jim Wright, Tom Yoke, George Young, Steve Zemer

Sophomores anticipate junior year

WCHS sophomores will be making their debut as juniors when they suddenly realize one half of their life as WCHS students is over.

The memories they will hold fondest are those of raising money, ordering class rings, and class unity.

Members of the class of '74 will look forward to giving proms, class parties, student council and varsity sports.



Queen candidate Dee Ann Fulmer and her escort Doug Harding represent the Sophomore class at Football Homecoming ceremonies.

Jim Adams, Joe Adams
Cathy Adkins, John Alden
Karen Allee, Charles Allen
Debra Allen, Don Allen
Joy Allen

Sue Aller, Chris Anderson
Roberta Anderson
Kevin Anderson, Jacque
Arvidson, Debbie Barnes,
Melinda Barnett, Julia
Beckley, Tom Bel

Karen Bennett, Jerry Ber-
nardi, Steven Birt, Valene
Bishop, Linda Blankenba-
ker, Mary Bond, Ann
Bradley, Mike Brantley
Lorna Bright

Walter Brungard, Re-
becca Brummett, Lauri
Buis, Diane Bumburger
Mark Burchfield, Don Bur-
dine, Keith Burgett, Jacque
Burleigh, Deana Byerly

Tom Campbell, Bill Car-
mony, Lisa Carney, Rick
Carter, Pam Chamberlain,
Beverly Chandler, Randy
Clark, Janette Cline, Vickie
Cohron

Debbie Colman, Mike
Conover, Leslie Cope and
Debra Coy, John Coy,
Theresa Crites, Margie
Curry, Terry Curtis, Kevin
Davis

Duane DeBaun, Su-
zanne Dethridge, Don
Dew, Karen Doan, Bruce
Dougherty, Kathy Doug-
herty, Tom Dougherty, Tim
Downey, Debbie Drake





Maribeth Taylor, Denise Raftery, and Debbie Rogers enjoy making good things to eat in home economics class.

Sophomores, Freshmen on

Terry Nicholson, Richard Nixon, Larry Noonan



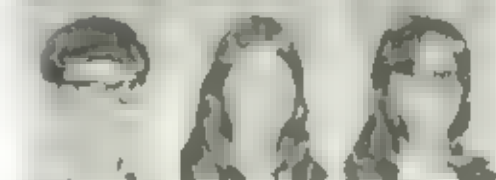
Joe Oliver, Wendy O'nan, Penny Owens



Richard Owens, Kevin Parham, Mike Parker



Jeff Pass, Susan Patton, Connie Pendleton



John Peters, Dawn Phillips, Doug Poe



Debbie Polesel, Brian Powell, Donna Poynter, Jeff Privett, Tim Pruitt, Virginia Ratzburg, Veston Richards, Susan Richardson, Charles Rodenhuis

Cathy Rode, Eddie Rowe, Debbie Ryerson, John Scholfield, William Scott, Mike Sendek, Kathy Sharp, David Shepard, Daryl Shipley

Glenn Shotts, Pam Sipes, Patsy Sleighter, Randal Smedley, John Smith, Eugene Snider, Tracy Speas, Tim Stephenson, David Stier

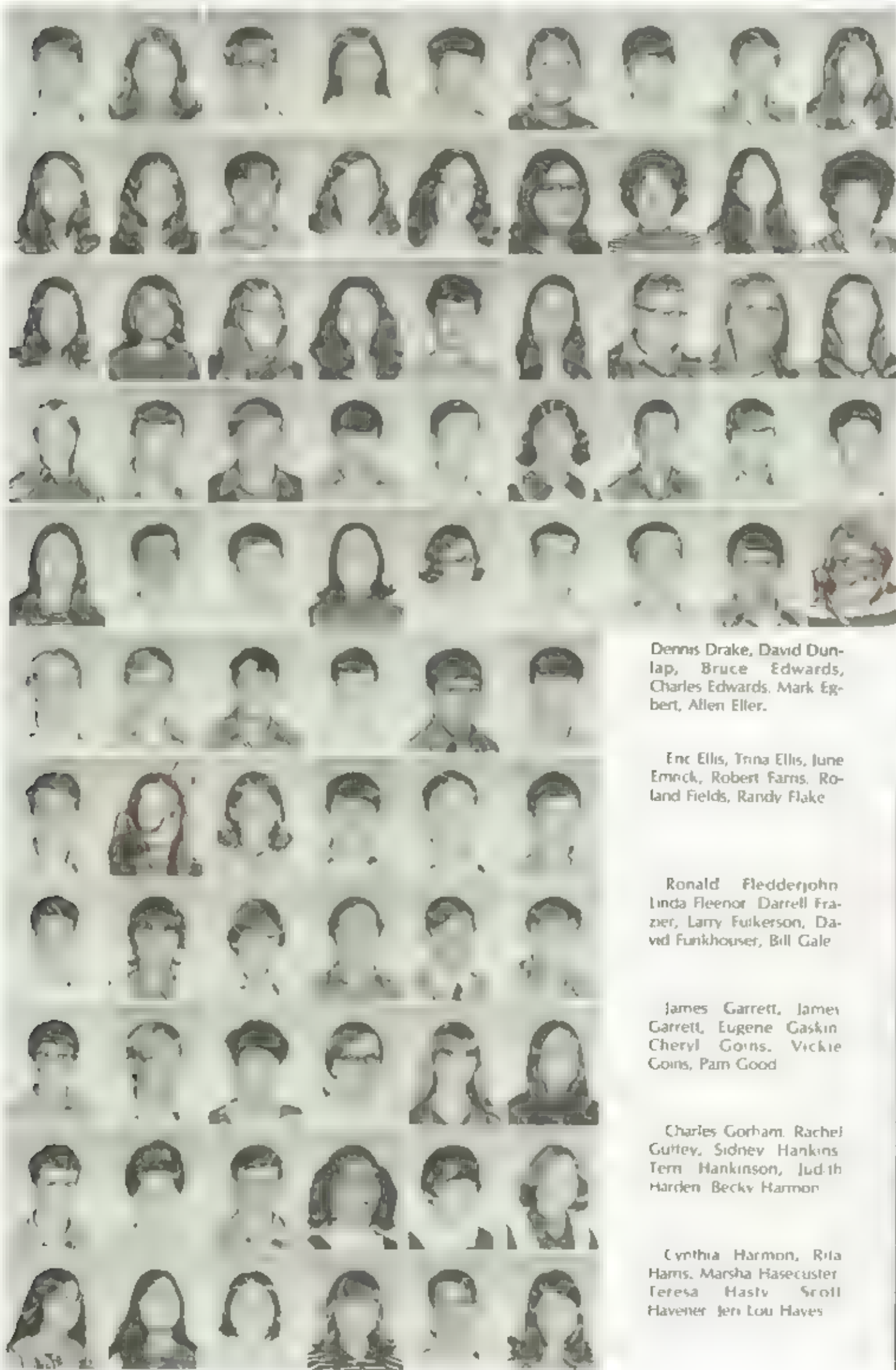
Dawn Strlabower, Mike Straub, Joe Suding, Connie Thomas, William Thomas, Gene Tilson, David Tyra, Judy Vandenburg, Tammy Vanlandingham

Janet Walden, Sarah Wallen, Dusty Warner, Danny Weber, Donald Weddle, Cynthia Williams, Rhys Williams, Stanley Willoughby, Shannon Winger

Doug Wood, Randy Wood, Gary Woodall, Teresa Yeich, Ed Zartman, Jeff Zumbunn, Larry Zweck, Ron Brown, Carolyn Cole



their way to becoming upperclassmen



Richard Abbott, Diane Acton, Charles Allen, Patricia Anderson, Rick Anderson, Cheryl Arvidson, Richard Ashbrook, Keith Baker, Susan Barry

Brenda Beckley, Larrisa Bell, David Billman, Janice Black, Belinda Blankenship, Rhonda Boyle, Diana Bradley, Darlene Bridges, Daniel Brockman

Diana Brown, Sandra Brungard, Mary Burnett, Carolyn Buise, Christian Burton, Debra Calvert, Mark Carlson, Cathy Carpenter, Margaret Carter

Gloria Carver, Jeffery Clements, James Clow, Larry Combs, Gary Conover, Beth Conrad, Bill Cooksey, James Copeland, Larry Corrie

Vicky Cottingham, Kent Coy, Gene Coykendall, Kathleen Dale, Latheda Davis, Jeffery Deem, Michael Deem, Steven Doan, Debra Doyle

Dennis Drake, David Dunlap, Bruce Edwards, Charles Edwards, Mark Egbert, Allen Eller

Eric Ellis, Trina Ellis, June Emrick, Robert Farns, Roland Fields, Randy Flake

Ronald Fledderjohn, Linda Fleenor, Darrell Frazier, Larry Fulkerson, David Funkhouser, Bill Gale

James Garrett, James Garrett, Eugene Gaskin, Cheryl Goins, Vickie Goins, Pam Good

Charles Gorham, Rachel Guttey, Sidney Hankins, Terri Hankinson, Judith Harden, Becky Harmon

Cynthia Harmon, Rita Hams, Marsha Hasecuster, Teresa Hastv, Scott Havener, Jen Lou Hayes

Freshman queen candidate Vicky Cottingham and escort Danny Mitchell take part in halftime activities



Freshmen adjust to changes

WCHS freshmen spent a lot of time adjusting to high school life. Changing from a modular to a traditional schedule was just one of the adjustments made by freshmen.

Along with this change, they also had to adjust to a new learning at-

mosphere. Once oriented to being freshmen, they added their own touch to the spirit of WCHS.

Although freshmen had no major projects, they put their mark on club, academic, and sports activities.

Chris Hedrick, Cynthia Heims, Cheryl Hendricks, Vicky Hentrup, Rex Hershberger, Brian Hnieman, Wesley Houchin, Teresa Houseman, Jack Hutchinson

Vicki Insko, Bunita Jennings, Don Johnson, Starr Johnson, Mark Jones, Denise Kirkham, Gary Kloss, Tammy Knight, John LaFara

Beinda Lane, Allen Lannier, Tammy Lee, Mark Letterman, Barbara Long, Mark Loyd, Charollette Main, Kathryn Malcolm, Rita Maples

Eric Martin, Danny Mason, Linda Mathes, Ruth Mathes, Carol McAndrews, Dee Lute McDonald, Larry McElroy, Todd McFetridge, Ruth McKee

Bobby Meadows, Jim Means, Patricia Melton, Javier Mendoza, Patrick Meredith, Anna Melheny, Debbie Michael, Jerrilyn Miller, Mike Miller

Patricia Miller, Danny Mitchell, Betty Moehring, Mike Moehring, Debbie Moore, Monica Morris, Jackie Motley, Anita Myrall, Mary Kay Nachand

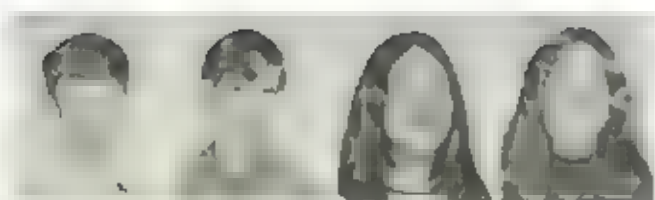
Bunny Nash, Pat Newhouse, Robert Norris, Jeff Osborne, Scott Ostermeier, Nancy Palmer, Beverly Paris, John Parrish, Karen Pale

Terry Patrick, James Patton, Teresa Pendleton, Homer Phillips, Dennis Philpot, Robert Philpot, Chris Poe, Judy Price, Don Puckett

Sharon Purdue, Denise Rattery, Joyce Rainey, Robert Rainey, Randy Ramsey, Cheryl Ratzburg, Lois Ray, Bob Reynolds

Shirley Rhyneanson, Helen Richards, Ronda Richardson, Sondra Richardson, Sherri Richhart, Norman Riggles, Teresa Riggles, Bruce Ring, Gary Robbins





Kyle Robbins, Dave Robinson, Deborah Robinson, Debbie Rodgers



Steve Rodgers, Debbie Roush, Ann Roush, Roger Rowland



Sheila Rowland, Kyle Russell, Carol Saba, Joe Saba



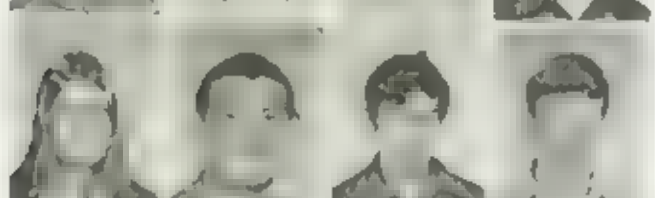
Robert Saver, Jeanene Schwartz, Terry Scott, Dorothy Sharp



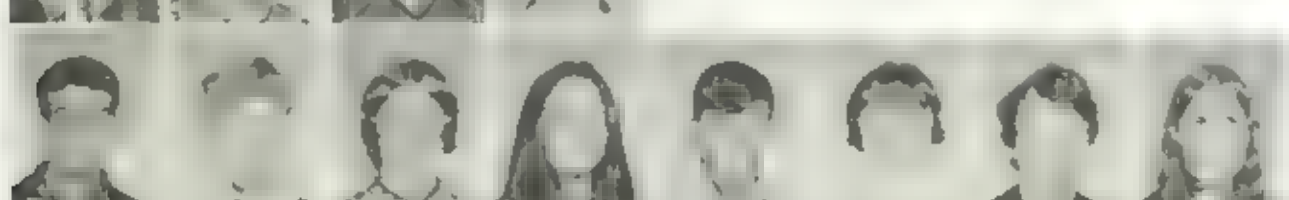
Sharon Shepherd, Dave Sherfield, Terry Shipley, Randy Shipp



David Shurrell, Brian Smock, Dave Smedley, Jerry Smith



Patricia Smith, John Snapp, Brian Souza, Charles Stanley



Ted Starling, Tim Steinmeyer, Cheryl Stephenson, Karen Stier, Jimmy Strange, Kathryn Tackett, Mary Taylor, Carmon Thompson



Marcia Thompson, Bobby Threlkel, Charles Thurston, Kenneth Tomey, Marcus Torres, John Townsley, Robert Tracy, Cindy Valentine



Robbie Vanhorn, Belinda Vaught, Dennis Wagner, Paul Wagner, Terri Waiden, Charles Walker, Jerrie Wall, Mary Wentworth



Randy Werden, Nancy Wheatley, Toni Wigginton, Joyce White, Terri Williams, Michael Williams, Ruth Ann Williams, Tim Wood



Mary Woodall, Becky Yeich, David Jeff Huffman, James Hughes



Dennis Drake escorts Homecoming queen candidate Sondra Richardson into the heart of bandmen during Basketball Homecoming ceremonies

Administrators have final say

The school officials at WCHS have the final say in all school matters. They say what the students are allowed to do at school, the days we go to school and don't go, the scheduling of the athletic events, and many other things in running Whiteland Community High School.

The administration initiated a new system of attendance. After missing ten days of school, a student must have a doctor's excuse. If tardy to class more than twice, the student has to stay after school one hour. Another change in policy determined that girls have the privilege of wearing slacks to school. There must be many people to make these decisions and see that things run smoothly.



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- A. Mr. Hannah and Mr. Chesser are responsible for making all important decisions in the Clark-Pleasant school system
- B. Working in the school office are Mrs. Stilabower and Mrs. Rynerson
- C. Mr. Sleighter and Mr. Wiley often confer before deciding on issues

D. School Board: Sitting: John DeVore, Back row—James Hannah, Robert McClain, Floyd Dougherty, Paul Whiteside, Eugene Dawson, Kenneth Chesser

E. Mrs. Harbert and Mrs. Melvin go about their work for the day

Teachers help with activities

It takes many people such as the administrators, janitors, cooks, matrons, and teachers to run the school. The teachers help the students in many ways. They often stay after school to help with activities. They also chaperone school dances and direct school plays.

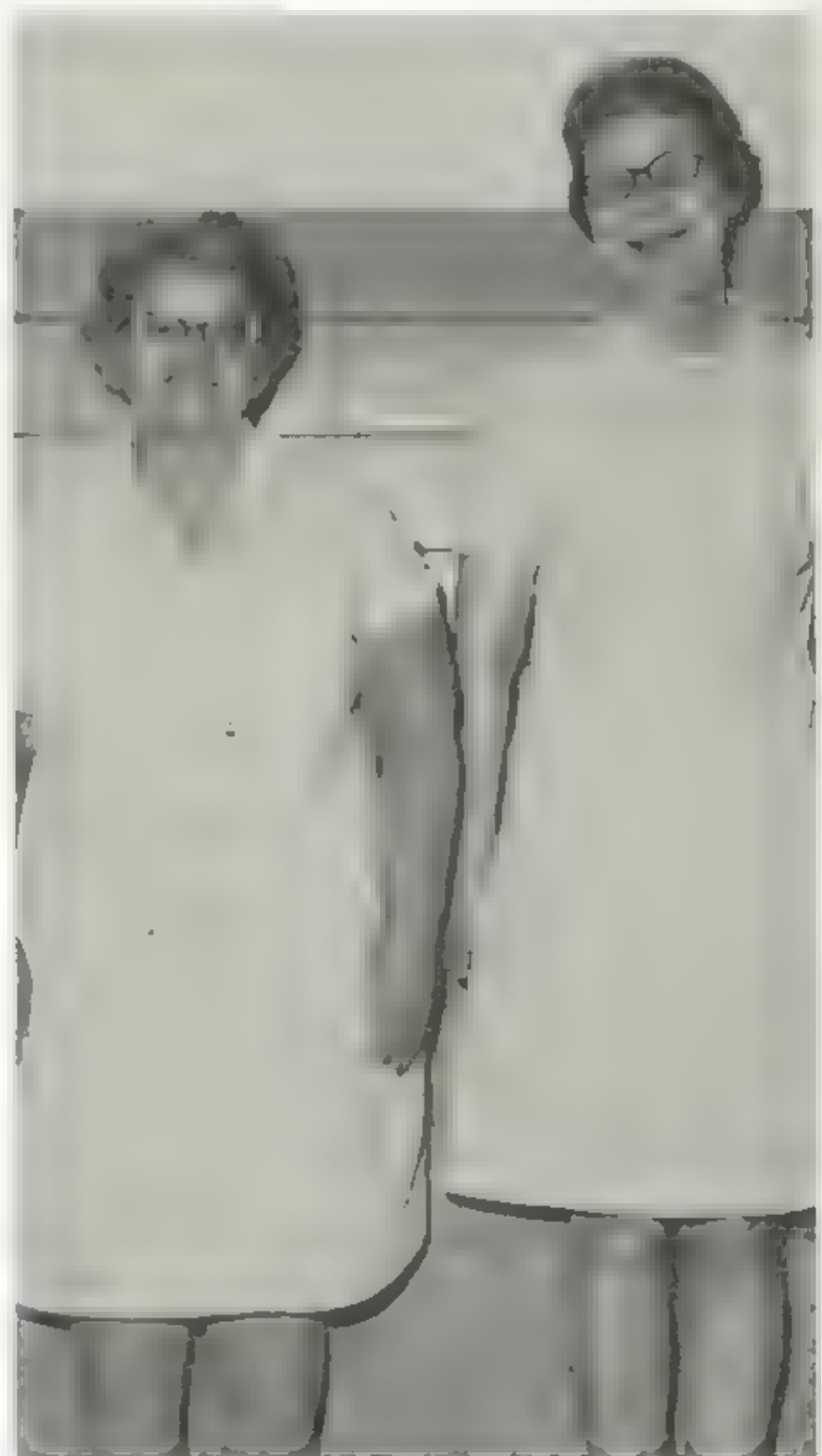
The cooks, matrons, and janitors also deserve mention because they have an important job in running Whiteland Community High School. Preparing the school meals, helping with club dinners, and cleaning up after the students is a job that must be done.



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A. COOKS: Norma Harris, Joan Privett, Frances Fowler, Wanda May, Shirley Burkes, Katherine Anderson, Eva Cummings, Jean Monarity, Beulah Hyatt, Mary Shepherd, Betty Carter and Amaryllis Dougherty

B. Burning trash is a daily routine for Mr. Pruitt and Mr. MacDonald

C. Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Fleener do many jobs as matrons

D. Mrs. Mullis's students find that giving a report in English can prove to be very interesting

E. Mrs. Pope prepares to demonstrate her bowling ability to her lively group of FHAers



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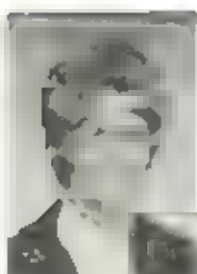
James Banet
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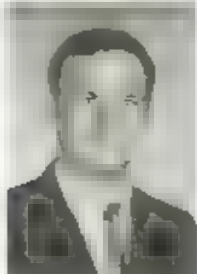
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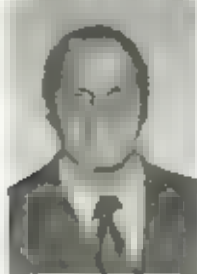
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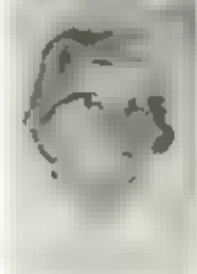
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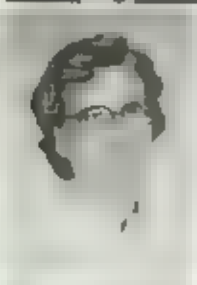
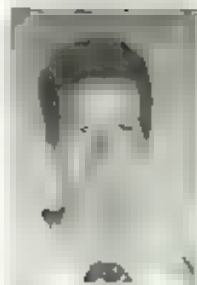
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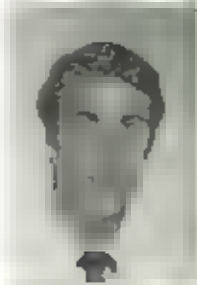
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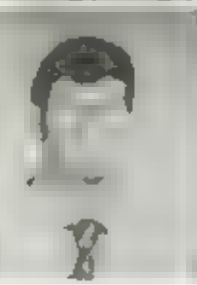
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Teachers give encouragement

Teachers at WCHS are faced with the difficult job of giving of themselves to the students. The guidance counselors are always helping and counseling the students with their problems. In the guidance office the Microfilm Reader and Printer have been added to give students information about the college or job of their choice.

The teachers at Whiteland Community High School have had many new ideas accomplished this year as they work together with the students. Mini-courses in the English department involved the students in many different aspects of English, by providing classes on tall tales and discussion and debate. Mr. Combs' government classes also participated in registering eighteen-year-olds to vote.



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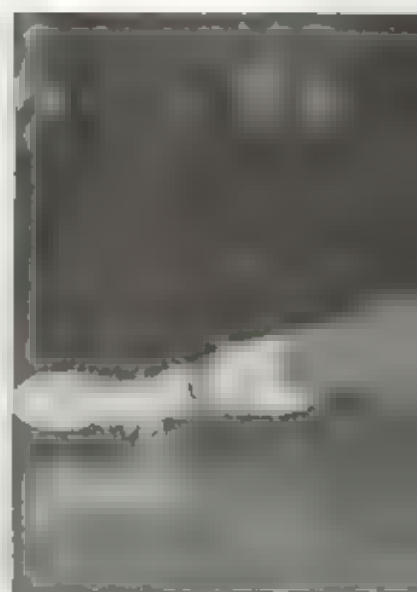
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- A. Mrs. Duke and her husband demonstrate their ability to dance at the Homecoming Dance
- B. Enjoying a game of chess is a frequent activity for Jon Campbell and Mr. Risch
- C. Mrs. Lane enjoys the companionship of her daughter Jodi and her bunny
- D. Mr. Sleighter always has a busy day in his office





Local businesses give often to support WCHS

The businesses of Whiteland and the surrounding areas have given much to the community and school. The businesses support many school activities both monetarily and through activities.

The people who advertised in this section did so not only to promote their businesses but to help produce the '72 edition of the Warrior. Without their unselfish support, this project and many others in the school would not be possible.

The school newspaper also receives support from many businesses. Through their support the newspaper staff has been able to produce a paper every two weeks.

School is not the only place the businesses have helped in the community. Through their tireless efforts, the Whiteland community can be proud of the businesses which represent it.

COOPERATING

Dick Snepp and Patricia Melton always choose potato chips from SUNSHINE, 1510 A gonquin Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky

For grain supplies, just talk to Russell Hutchinson, Premier Hybrids, Acton.



For friendly service, bank at NATIONAL BANK OF GREENWOOD, P.O. Box 98, Greenwood





Need grain or farm supplies? Just visit **JOE KELSAY AND SON GRAIN ELEVATOR**, P.O. Box 117, Whiteland



Debbie Williams, Ron Winger, and Dian Dalton enjoy eating at **JERRY'S RESTAURANT**, US 31, Greenwood, any time of the day



Need body repair? **BOB'S BODY SHOP** is the place to go, located at 189 Main Street, Greenwood.

Roger Kimble's laundry is definitely cleaner when he does it at FABRIC CARE CENTER, US 31 North, Whiteland
Mike Bailey and Barbara Shirley say, "For western wear, just saddle up at HENSELMEIER'S, US 31, Greenwood."

For fast reliable service, just call Denzil Church for HARMON OIL, 610 Main Street, Whiteland.



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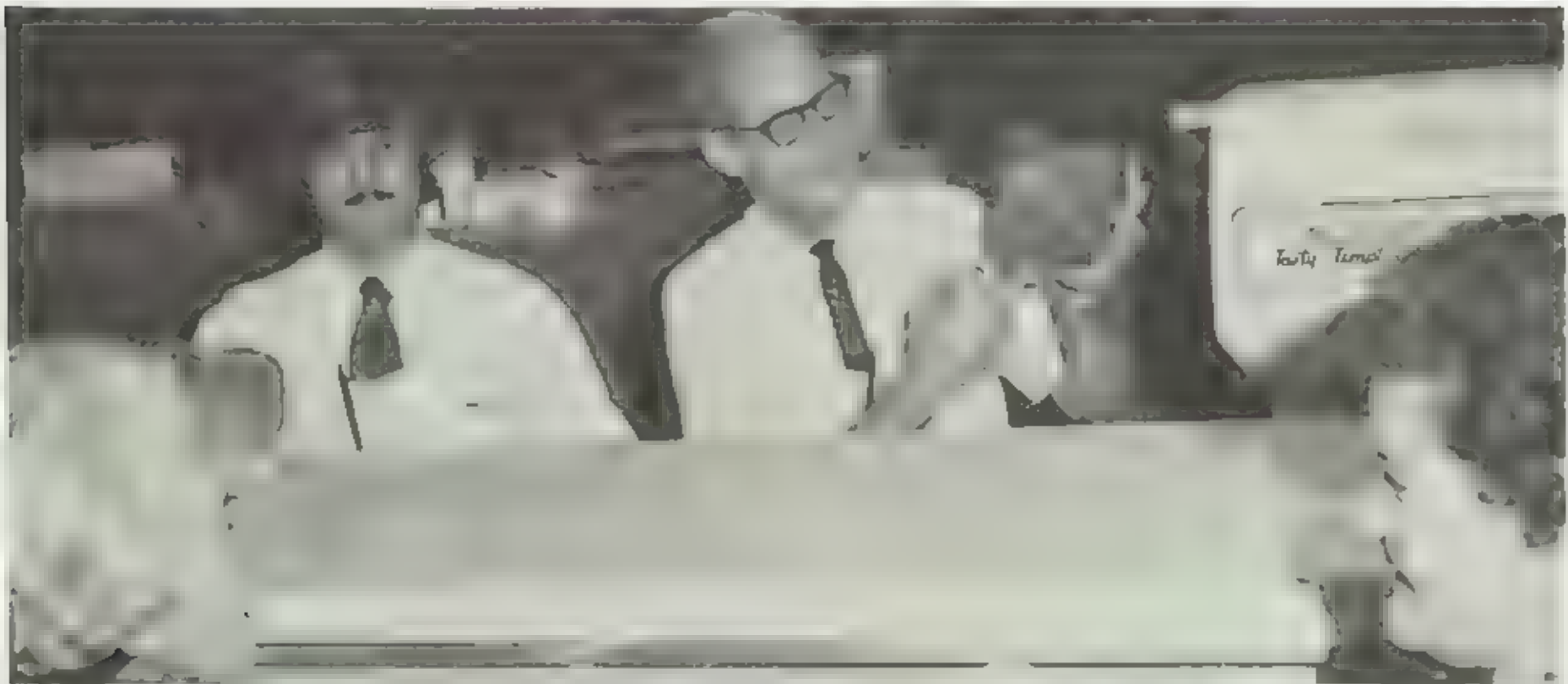
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Beth Carson finds all her fashionable furniture and carpeting needs at **GRAY FURNITURE**, US 31, Whiteand.

John Oliver and Dennis Parton just can't decide which car at **GREENWOOD CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**, US 31, Greenwood.

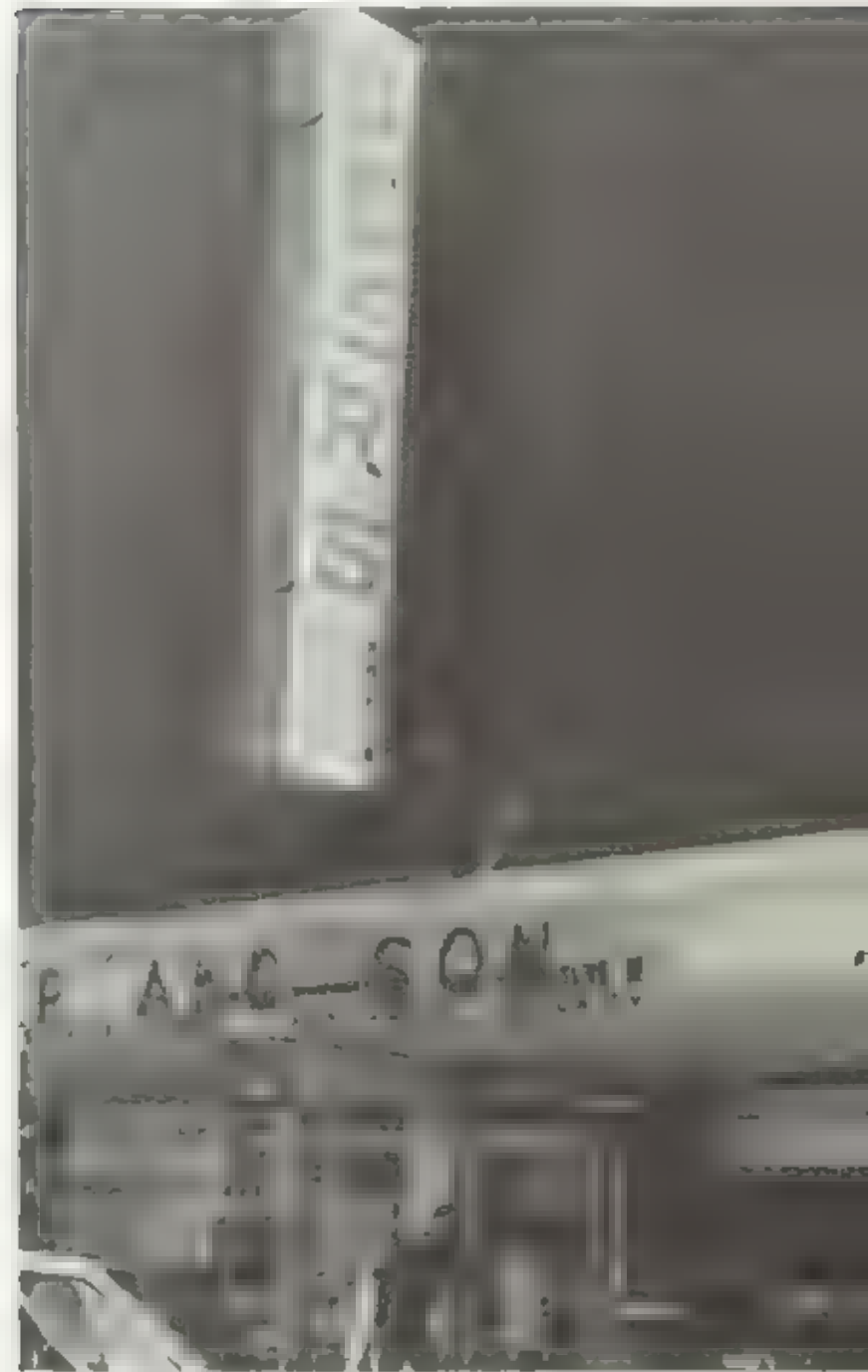
For fine selected meat, shop at **WORTH'S BIRITE**, 350 South Madison, Greenwood



Professional photographs can be found at
NASH STUDIO, 210 Tracy Road, Whiteland

PETE STEFFEY'S is always a favorite before and after the prom, at 710 US 31 South, Greenwood.

For odds and ends, Marcia Sands and Brian Henry shop at DEER AND SON'S, Franklin



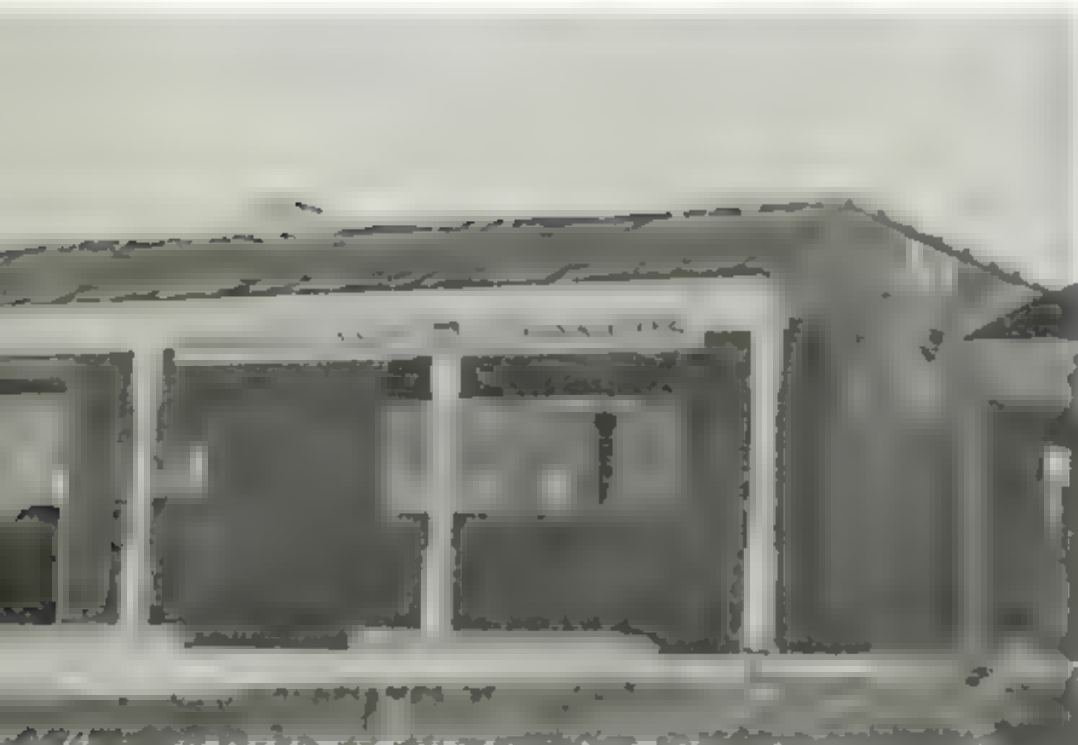
John Oliver, Tom Carpenter, Dortehea Vaught, and Mary Dougherty find their shopping needs at SAFEWAY, 10 North US 31, Whiteand.

Gordon Gant and Mark Bowman enjoyed the shave and a haircut at TRACY BARBER SHOP, Tracy Road, Whiteand



Marcia Sands and Brian Henry can't get over the great deals at **WOOD'S BUICK-PONTIAC**, 101 East Monroe, Franklin

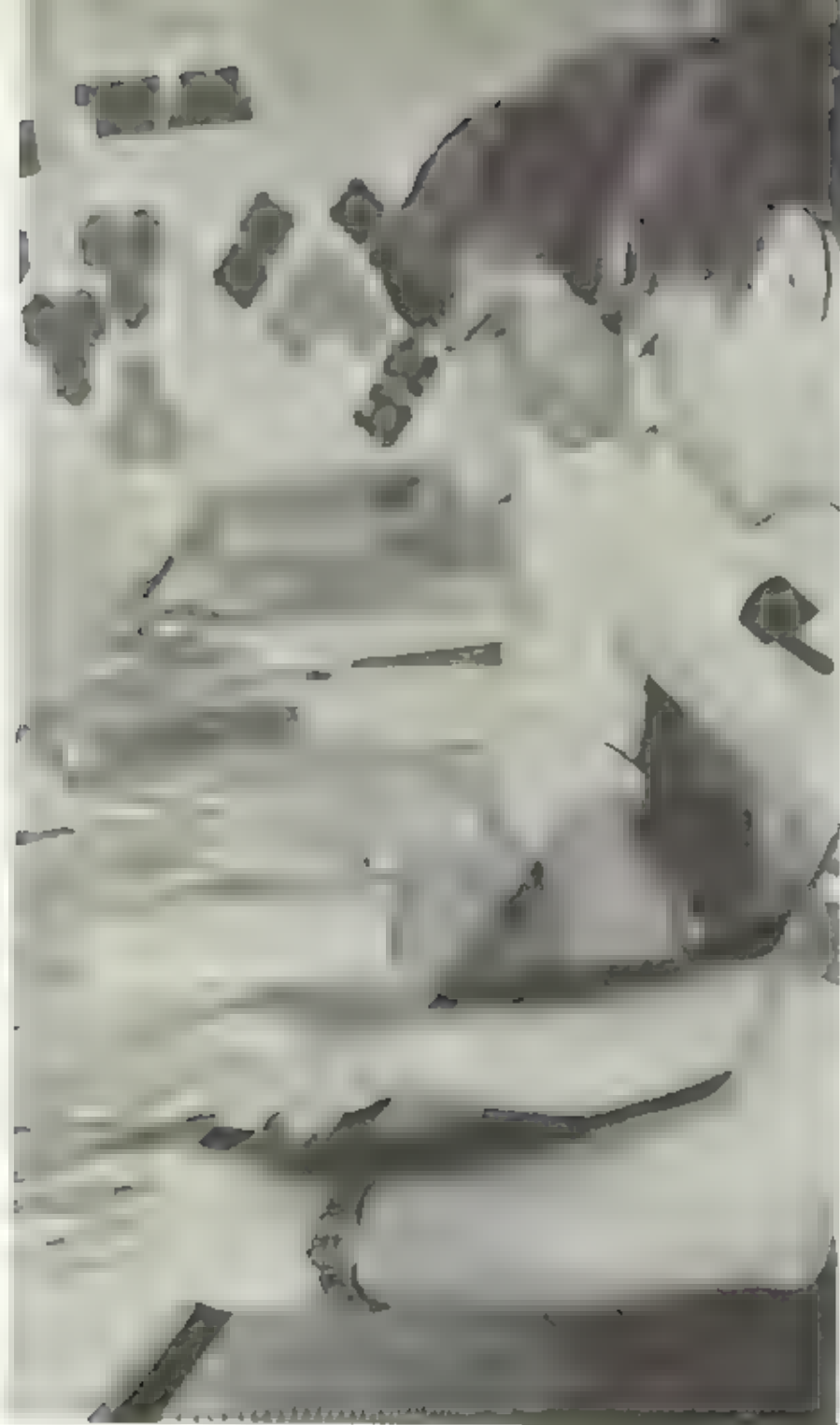
Fast and efficient service is a policy at **WHITE-LAND CLEANERS**, US 31, Whiteland.



Kim Johnson, Barbara Shirley, Ellen Wendt, and Mark Bowman just love the french fries at **JUST-RITE**, US 31, Whiteland

Beverly Miller, Ellen Wendt, and Kim Johnson always go to **THOMPSON'S**, US 31, Whiteland for their floral arrangements





David Duclos and Ed Tichenor can't make their minds up at **GREENWOOD MARBLE AND TILE**, 248 Market Plaza, Greenwood

EL REDONDO BEAUTY SALON, Tracy Plaza Whiteland, is a place frequently visited by many of the Whiteland ladies

Jamie Speas deposits her life savings into the **FRANKLIN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**, 39 North US 31, Whiteland.



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A. Just say, "Fill 'er up" at **FRANK'S MARATHON**, US 31 Whiteland

B. For curls and frills, visit **ROSA'S BEAUTY SHOP**, Graham Road, Whiteland

C. Chow down at the **TOTE-A-POKE** with Kim Johnson and Margaret Dnub, US 31 Whiteland.





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D. J. P. LAHR AND SONS offers excellent roofing service, 4030 Forest Manor, Indianapolis

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A. Martin Jones seems to find everything he needs at MOOS APPLIANCE SALE, 530 Main Street, Whiteland, Indiana

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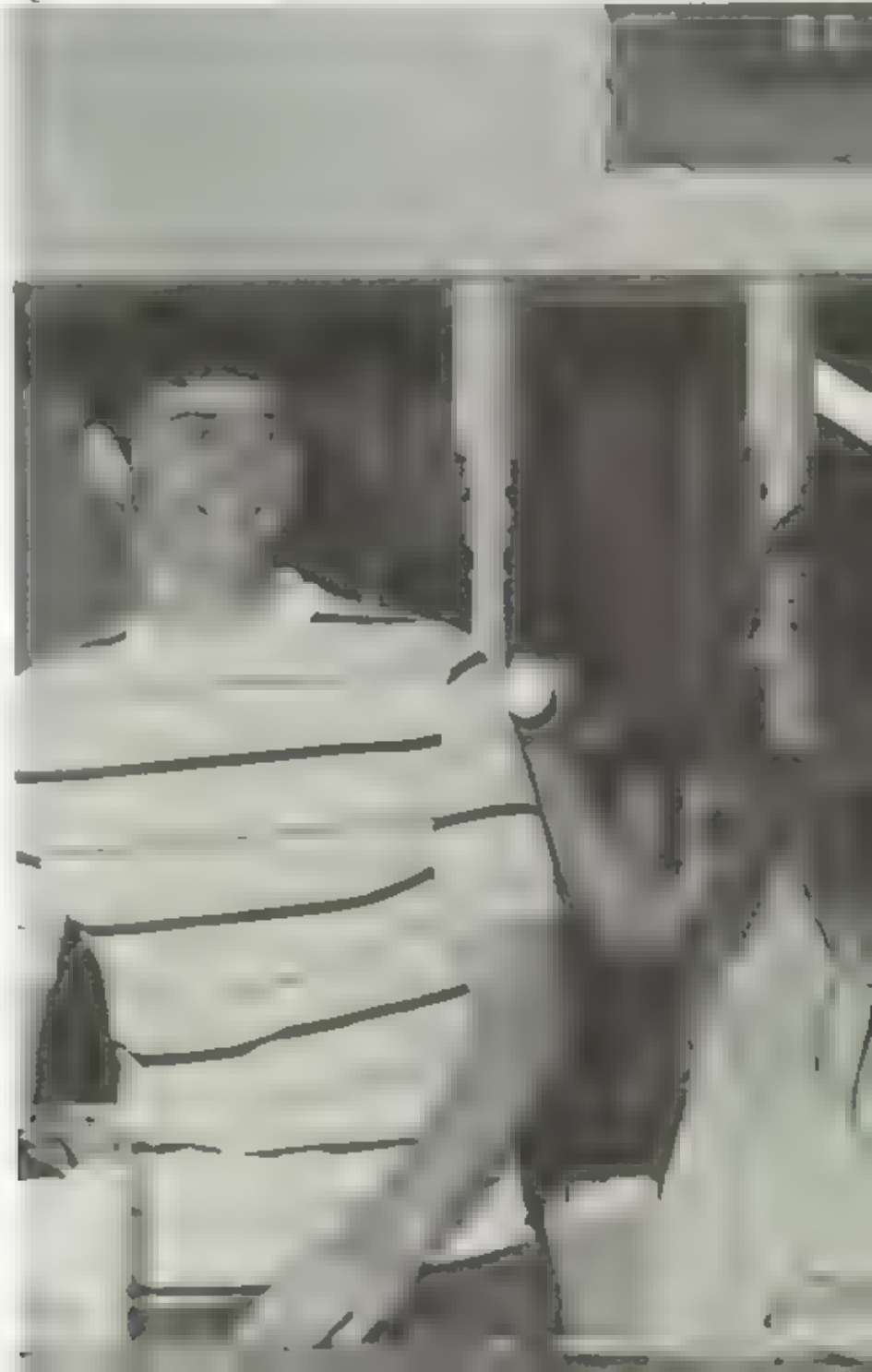


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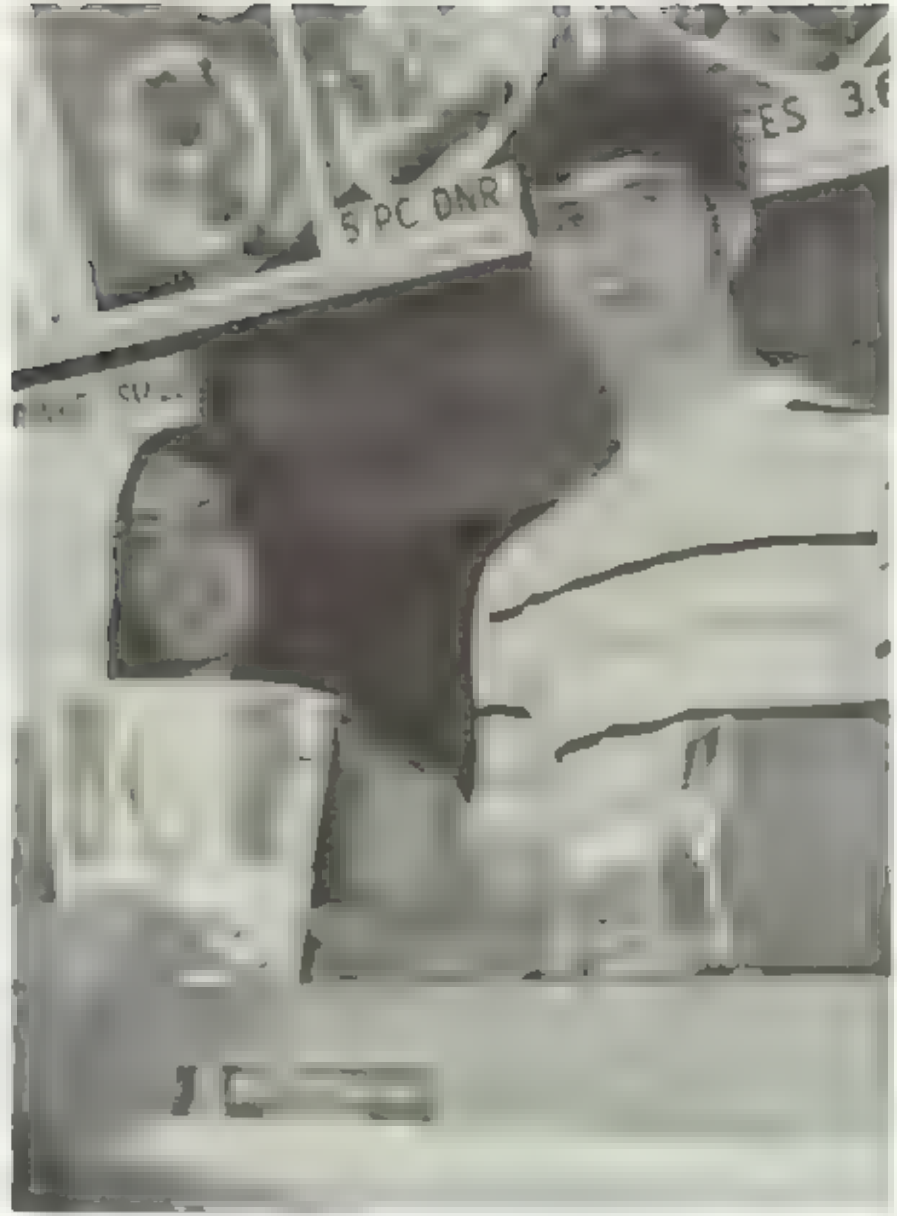
B. Linda and Doug visit **BUDGET TAPES AND RECORDS**. Bowers Peter St. Indianapolis, for all their heavy **WORKS**

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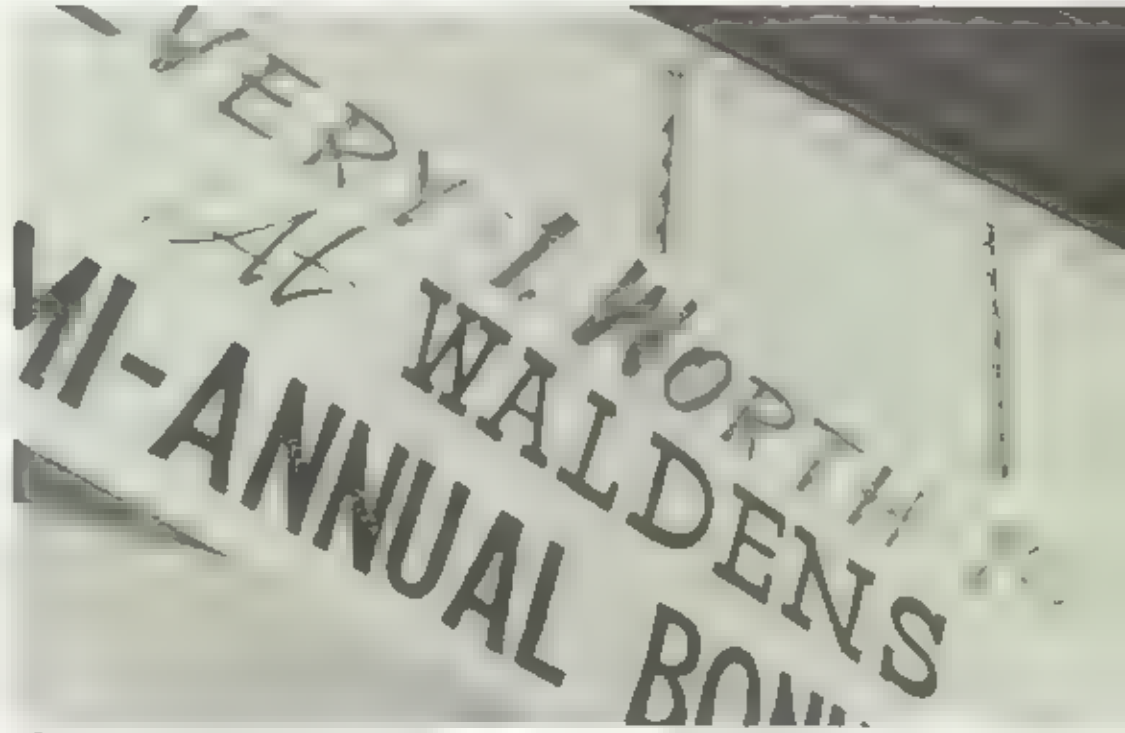
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D. If it's a spruce or a maple you can find it at MASCHMEYER NURSERY, R.R. 1, Whiteland just like Trisha Melton

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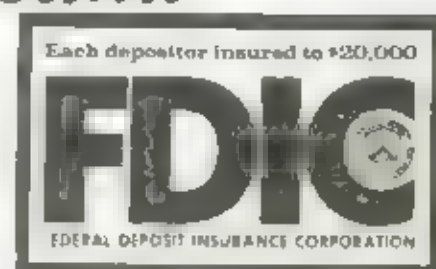
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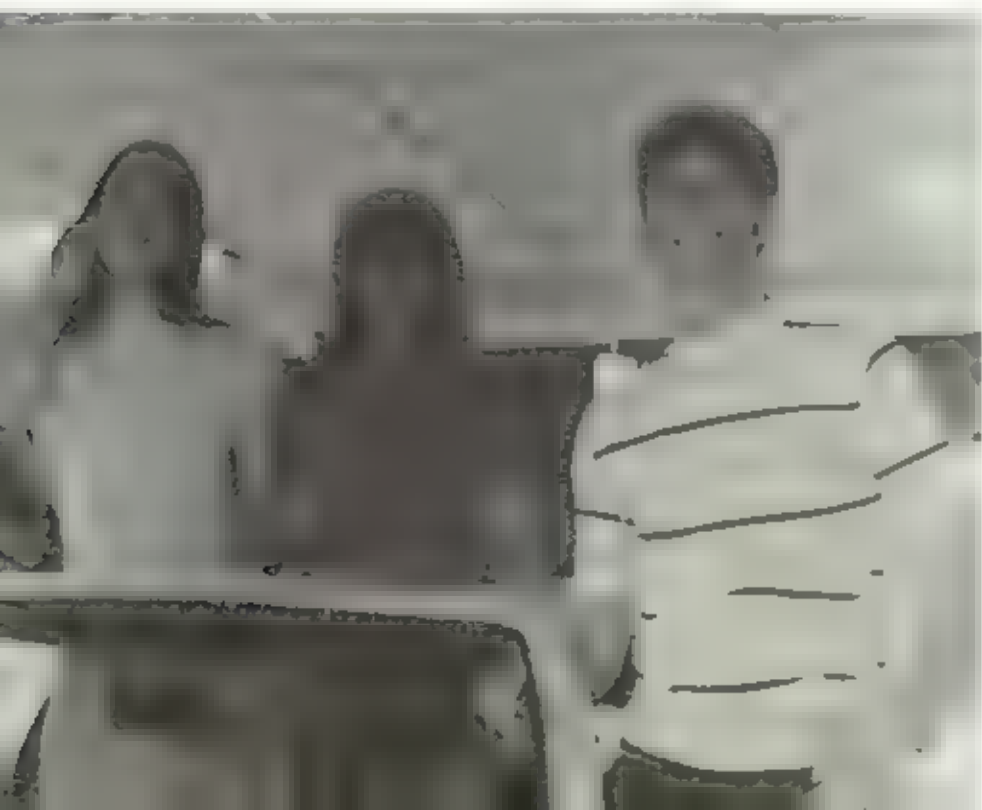
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- Gentlemen -

Hi are you a man
or a man, if you are
you can't have Rex
English, you and
D.S. Q. will have to
spare him, or it, whatever.
this Y.B. is ~~very~~ ugly
to me & I could never
type this, not even
without the mistakes

Always your pal
Bill

Prima Elia

"75"

[illegible]

Dear R. L. K., M.E.T., or guesser,
This is not nasty because
I say it isn't and every-
one knows I'm not nasty.
Now is your mop? Waiting
to go to band camp (I hope).
This[↑] was not a sentence.
I ~~for~~ forgot ~~what~~ else I
was going to write. Oh,
crap. I still haven't made
as many mistakes writing
this as I do in typing
class. Rex sends his
love.

See ya,

Debbie Doyle

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I'll cross out
as ~~many~~ many
words as
I feel like.

To Marcia,
To a real nice friend
that I like
= wants to hang out!
Kathy Doyle.

